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THE BORDER LAND. BY PROP. C. S. HARRINGTON, D. D.

On the solemn border standing Of the land unseen, unknown, 'Neath Death's shadow, hushed I listen For the hymns around the throne. Doubts and fears around me thronging Swell the load of daily care; Who shall satisfy my longing? Who my burdens help to bear?

Jesus comes; His gentle finger Lifts the load, and it is gone; Jesus comes; where shadows linger. Lo! the purpling of the morn! And when trembling fear comes o'er me, When 'mid doubts I scarce can pray, If the Master stand before me, Doubts and fears all melt away.

When my guilty soul sinks under All the crushing weight of sin. Jesus comes; O joy and wonder! Strength and hope are back again. He gives victory in my conflict; He from sorrow sends release: When the gathering storm is darkest, Jesus lifts the bow of peace. Middletown, Aug. 5, 1885.

WANTED - A REVIVAL OF REVER-ENCE.

BY REV. L. R. DUNN, D. D.

Let knowledge grow from more to more, But more of reverence in us dwell, That mind and soul, according well, May make one music, as before, - In Memoriam.

My sanctuary." - Lev. 19: 30.

"Ye shall keep My Sabbaths, and reverence

song both demand the same thing - this grand doxology is sung, it would, time, and after an interval of several and far, and dying we know not coming; that great open space is still a matter till it was more warmly and more very remarkable answers to such prayer have been experienced by God's several His sanctuary. And the demand is an urgent, pressing one, especially at Worth and urgent, pressing one, especially at Nor is the pulpit always free from glance again at this poem was timely and more warmly and more warmly and more warmly and more extensively advocated. Scenes imaginable.

| Centre for out-door services, and some extensively advocated. Scenes imaginable. 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I recall her, or such a one, centre for out-door services, and some extensively advocated. an urgent, pressing one, especially at this time, and among our own nation the charge of irreverence. The care- or untimely, and whether, in indulg- crossed her path, but when or where and people. No one can have failed less reading of the hymn, the hurried ing in such cool reading, and just at is gone from me forever. to notice, in the pulpit and in the reading of the Word, the undue that time, I was committing a sort of But I must pause directly here, and Remington Common." The enthusiasm who had been resting resume circuit pew, in the vestry or lecture-room of familiarity in prayer, the sensational anachronism, others must judge. But leave without a glance all the remain- of the crowd knew no bounds. They work Three ministers resigned their our churches, in the family, in social sermon, exciting to laughter and in- directly in the centre of that same ing pictures of this very perfect and pressed round the preacher to thank connection with the Conference; one and political life, how much this dulging in slang, and sometimes the deadly heat I began the reading. element is needed in our national and playing of the mountebank - all rechurch character and life. It has move every vestige of solemnity and myself (if it will at all do to combeen frequently, and we fear only too reverence for the sacred character of pare a great poet with a small man) truly, said that America is the most God's ministers, His service, and His are about the same age - were, both out the drifted highways, the merry nearly a century and a half. More than supernumeraries are Rev. Dr. Geo. irreverent nation on the face of the house of prayer. And when the ser- of us, farmers' boys, and were born voices of the teamsters urging on the clobe. The Asiatic nations are reverent to their temples and their gods. a rushing for the doors, and a busy each other. Under such circum-However dark, blind, or superstitious hum of voices discussing the minister, stances it was that, on my first readthey are, yet the element of reverence the music, the fashions, the last party, ing of "Snow Bound," I understood And the days go on, and the ways, enters largely into the national char- or the coming wedding. Sometimes, the poem perfectly, and was prepared at length, are clear, and the wide acter and life. They never curse the also, the minister rushes hurriedly to appreciate profoundly every one of world opens its doors again. god whom they worship, and they out of the pulpit, pushes his way the beautiful pictures with which it regard with sacred awe the temples down the aisles, and gains the door, abounds. The scenery of the coming where the gods are worshiped. The so that he may show how social he is, storm, the bitter cold preceding it, comes the poet's genius wherewith to vacencies by death in the legal hundred able men for both years and service, Mohammedan leaves his dust-covered and then mingles in the social chit- the eastern wind, the distant roar of open the field of old and sunny memshoes at the door of his mosque, and chat or gossip of his retiring congrethe ocean - how familiar were they ories for cheering the heart of age, reverently prostrates himself in his gation. Now in all these things - all to me! And then those "nightly and to help us to live over again, in worship. In the Roman Catholic and the pictures are not overdrawn - chores" preparatory, such as bringing some sort, the beautiful years that are Hirst, and John Henning, the last mended for the itinerancy - 39 for home and Greek churches, great reverence where is the spirit of worship? in the wood for the night, littering the gone. manifested in the gorgeous and li- Where is the reverence for the house stalls at the barn, raking down the targical forms of service. While there of the Lord? Is it any wonder that hay for the cows, while the old horse sless of reverence in the worship of the wide, wicked world around us was reaching out his neck for his the Church of England and Luther- turns away from such places and such corn, chanticleer strutting about the an churches, yet the absence of it is scenes with disgust? Is it any won- barn-floor with his "harem," the 100 80 distinctly marked as it is in der that our children and young peo- oxen shaking their walnut bows for put into words the depth of sympathy not the case. It was an act so justly theological tutor at Richmond College, other Protestant denominations. The ple are growing up with a positive their "fodder," the sheep, with their felt in Eagland with the American peochanting of the priests, the responsive disrelish and dislike for the courts of old horned patriarch, clamoring for is a subject of conversation in all preachers were true to their principles; in which about three hundred sons of the the reverent kneeling in the Lord's house? Is it strange that their portion — did I not understand classes of society. The first paper I and it being understood that next year, preachers are being educated and trained. Player, the processional hymns, all the piety of so many professors of re- the whole, and were they not, all of opened in London on Monday morning, if spared, Dr. R. N. Young would reach On July 25 the Conference received a

And then when the doxology is sung

- what an adjustment of wraps and

dresses, what a reaching for hats,

canes or parasols, what a putting on

of overcoats in the season! If an

devotion and reverence for the service so unreliable? and the place where it is performed. It would be a fruitful theme, had was a part?" And here, in noticing, as we now we space to consider it, that in pro-Popose to do, the causes for this lack portion as reverence declines for God without, did I not know all about the yesterday morning when on parade did reverence, we would say it to the and His worship, it declines for par- scenery, the sayings and doings with- not play the selection of music customredit of the churches referred to, ents, rulers, law, authority, age, in- in doors? The great kitchen, the to church. Special reference was made hat they are never loaned or let for stitutions, everything. In how many, huge backlog and forestick all aglow to the death of General Grant vesterday other purposes than worship, even in what are called our first fam- for the evening hours, with the vari-We strike here, at once, what we re- ilies, the father is called the "gov- ous pleasant accompaniments of ciderlard as one of the principal sources of ernor," or "the old man," and the mug, apples raw and apples roasting, that the past week had been one of this great lack, viz., the frequent use mother "the old woman." Parental and nuts by the quantity—all for national rejoicing and of national and nuts by the quantity—all for national rejoicing and of national and nuts by the quantity—all for national rejoicing and of national resolutions. our churches for secular and authority is disregarded, parental good cheer as the hours went by worldly purposes - lectures, concerts, government almost unknown in many did I not understand all about it? Maiversaries of different societies not homes. So the highest officers of the Nor, indeed, was I so much a stran-Micely religious, musical and literary government are treated with profound ger amid that family circle. I, too, in our joy, we in their sorrow. Truly a remember a father, one of the "Congreat man has fallen in their common litrael great as soldier and statesman, in the common litrael great as soldier and statesman, in the common litrael great as soldier and statesman, in the common litrael great as soldier and statesman, in the common litrael great as soldier and statesman, in the common litrael great as soldier and statesman, in the common litrael great as soldier and statesman, in the common litrael great gr at least, ludicrous and mirth-pro- tion to the teachings of God's Word. tinentals," a hale old man, who, as if in his love of freedom and of law, great king character, broom-drills, oper- Next to the command to love the in that selfsame stormy night, sat as the twice-chosen head of that great Performances, fairs and festivals. Lord God with all the heart, soul, among his boys and girls, and told us lied. And how can we expect our and it is the first command with him as but yesterday. And I could and now Great Britain — from the Pal-

this direction. The preludes and in- of God" and are His "ministers," ones who had passed terludes of our service and our and to give "honor to whom honor "Beneath the low green tent, hymns are often of the most secular is due." Timothy and his church are Whose curtain never outward swings." character. Even between the verses exhorted to "pray and make suppli- And brothers, too, were around that Boston Wesleyan Association, of the most solemn and sacred hymns, cation for kings and all who are in hearth, who, as they grew to manin the saloon. Then, not infre- "honor the king." This is the spirit sole proprietor, a man of fourscore quently, after a most solemn sermon, of the New Testament teachings; and years, and who has all the seeming of of the most trivial and secular char- preserved, we must have more rever- natural force abated. acter, dissipating all the effects of the ence for them and the departments of faithful sermon, and scattering to the government which are employed for

winds all religious impressions. So their guardianship and preservation. much for the organist. But how with So we see that everywhere there is many choirs? They seem to think wanted a revival of reverence—a And yet so beautiful seem the few that the singing is all the part of the reverence for God, His name, His service which they should have any Sabbaths and His sanctuaries; a interest in. And so the male mem- reverence for parents and parental bers of the choir often leave the authority; a reverence for the laws, church during the sermon, to smoke, institutions and authority of our and, in some instances we have country. And let us begin to labor known, to drink in the nearest saloon, for it at once. No time is to be lost. returning only to sing the last hymn; Let the pulpit illustrate is and comwhile it is the most common thing for mend and command it. Let the offithem to be turning over the pages of cers and members of our churches the note-books, whispering, writing hold them strictly to sacred and religand reading sly notes, and in various ious purposes. Let them hold organways showing their utter unconcern ist and choir to strict account for the in the prayers, Scripture readings and character of the music, and for their appear, I could match with the poet's sermon. We must, also, take a look behavior in the house of God. Let wise old bachelor uncle another simiat our congregations. Before services parents teach their children at home larly wise - the pleasant old "Uncle odist local preacher. The sermon held the first evening, addresses were commence, there is often loud whis- to reverence their authority, the Nathan," his presence ever welcome. pering, nodding to persons near, smil- Bible, the courts of the Lord's house his person always neat and trim and ing as persons enter the church, crit- and the Sabbath, by precept and ex- sprightly, as well as good and wholeing as persons enter the church, criticisms on dress and appearance.

ample, and let them inculcate respect some to look at, a gentleman of the commencing, "Saw ye not the cloud ties. At that service much interesting taking up a fragment of a forged book,

the faw also, it many churches, and reverence for the rulers of the "old school" style. Nor absent arise?" etc. It was a great treat to hear information is given, and great enthur a book which was a stup-indous lie, framed by priestcraft." — Presbyterian. join in the singing! How few have people. All this is essential to the from our circle was the "double" of that hymn sung by that congregation; stasm manifested. It is the only service Bibles in the reading of the Scripture- prosperity of the church of God, the the poet's district schoolmaster with few will ever forget it who heard it sung to which the public is freely admitted. lessons! How few kueel, or even well-being of the family, and the his free and social ways, cheering bow their heads low in prayer! weal of the commonwealth.

"SNOW BOUND."

BY REV. C ADAMS, D. D.

ordinary congregation could be photographed on plate or paper, as it is

vice is over, there is a sigh of relief, and grew up within a few miles of half-buried oxen; from

"Ah, brother, only I and thou Are left of all that circle now."

So sang the poet in his loneliness,

leaving for me the sad refrain thereof. " Henceforth, listen as we will, The voices of that hearth are still;

Look where we may the wide earth o'er, Those lighted faces smile no more. We tread the paths their feet have worn, We sit beneath their orchard trees, We hear, like them, the hum of bees,

And rustle of the bladed corn; We turn the pages that they read, But in the sun they cast no shade. No voice 19 heard, no sign is made, No step is on the conscious floor."

And then, though curious it may such another as she, -

"A woman tropical, intense

In thought and act, in soul and sense." A personage eminent in parts, yet It seemed a kind of queer accident unique and weird, graceful and bold, presented to the eye of the minister that, in the midst of one of July's of lofty aspirations, with life solitary The voice of God and the poet's as he stands in the sacred desk while severest days, I, for the hundredth and unblemished, a traveler lonely there on the sand-heaps awaiting his sideration it was resolved to drop the Nor is the pulpit always free from glance again at this poem was timely youth, and may have, once or twice,

charming poem — the retiring of the him, followed him to his lodgings, and had married a divorced woman, whose Now it happens that Whittier and family at the hour of nine, the perfect On that day Methodism was planted in ministry of the Caurch of England, and sleep of youth in winter's storms, the Newcastle, and it has never wanted the third had changed his views. Their at first expected. The moral effect, as huge teams of to-morrow breaking loyal and devoted supporters there for resignations were accepted. Among the far as the Chinese are concerned, will

" Every barn a team afoot, At every house a new recruit."

Well, thanks to the poet! And

NOTES FROM ENGLAND.

BY GEORGE JOHN STEVENSON, M. A.

English papers : -

"On account of the death of General And while the storm was raging Grant the military bands at Woolwich arily given as the troops are proceeding morning at Christ Caurch, Lambeth The American Minister and many Amer ican citizens were present. In introducthe joy bells of the Royal wedding met the death knell of America's great hero midway across the Atlantic. Each nation sympathized with the other; they all these purposes it has not uncommon to have our churches to "honor our father and mother;" how that those old times seemed to both peoples in one common sorrow; ete such things are allowed? The God giveth thee." Paul exhorts the wise recount full many a scene and with America over the lifeless form of ganists and choirs in many Romans to be "subject to the higher tale of the days of yore; and there played at the close of the service, the played at the close of the service, the have been among the best in Methodism.

A meeting of American citizens in No preacher has occupied so many pulligust possible that his opinion is nearer London was held at the residence of the pits in the connexion as he, having had light than your own. — Western Christian Admost the connexion as he, having had light than your own. of English speaking people.

pulpits to Methodist preachers, and half Frederick Payne, Thomas T. Dilke, a hundred of such exchanges were made Ishmael Jones, Henry J. Pope, and on last Sunday. At the Conference Thomas Champness, the latter editor of Chapel, Dr. Greeves preached as ex- Joyful News, and in thanking the Conpresident, and the mayor and corpora- ference for the honor conferred, he sent tion attended the service in full state \$500 out of the profits of his paper to ceremonial. The congregation received the worn-out preachers' fund. them standing. The mayor is a Methpreached was one of the most earnest read from the Irish, French, South Afri

the end of the service Mr. Wesley wrote preachers had asked to become perma-

that day there.

to be remembered. Between seven and eight hundred ers' fund. Among the other supers are ministers are in attendance at the Con- men who have done immense service for ference, though provision is made for the connexion. There are also twentyonly about five hundred. The others eight deaths of ministers reported, provide homes at hotels or with friends. among whom there are six who have the annual returns were made to the last thanks, above all, to Him whence At the opening there were found three lived eighty or more years, really venerwho constitute the Conference; all the chief one being John Farrar. The save one - are in church fellowsaip as others are permissively present. The greater part of them have rendered from members of society or on probation, and vacancies were filled up by the election forty to sixty years' service to Method. of Revs. Edward Watson, William ism. Ninety young men were recomnamed being in the Irish Conference. work, 38 for foreign work, and 13 had lows that not far from one-balf of our The choice of president this year has to be declined. This number is far church members are closely and practioccasioned some suxiety, as public opin- from meeting the wants of the Confer- cally connected with our Sunday-schools. ion was so nearly divided between the ence, but we must pray the Lord of the brethren Roberts and Young that many harvest to provide more laborers for His foretold that the younger minister vineyard. Rev. J. Agar Beet has been It is d flight, almost impossible, to would supplant the elder. Such was appointed to succeed Dr. Osborn as City Road circuit. He was educated in the church, and as a local preacher, beginning at the age of sixteen, he preached five hundred sermons in Welsh before he thought of trying an English sermon; indeed, he thought himself de-

due to Rev. Richard Roberts, after forty and Rev. George Bowden is to be the races in the West-side driving park. The ple on the death of General Grant. It years of devoted service, that the elder new governor of Kingswood School, aspire at least the present feeling of ligion is so shallow, so vapory, and them, matters exactly such as I had July 27, contained the following notice, the presidency with an enthusiastic deputation of Nonconformist ministers. seen and known, and "whereof I which is only one of a hundred in various vote, the ballot this year showed thus: The occasion was a happy one, and Roberts, 215; Young, 166. Richard many excellent observations were made. Roberts is a Welshman, and for three Rev. G. W. Olver in his reply said: years has been the superintendent of the "Methodists might be politicians, but Methodism could never be political." his native town of Machynlleth, having The President said: "We may differ in been born May 30, 1823. His education the pulpit, but we are one at the mercy vance. was completed at Manchester. He then seat." These instances of Christian entered on commercial life, in which he catholicity will do much good. The attained proficiency, but giving his heart Conference has to sit twelve days after to God in his youth, and joining the this letter is posted, so further report Methodist society, he became useful in in next letter. voted entirely to the Welsh ministry, only God ordered otherwise. After spending two years at the Wesleyan spending two years at the Wesleyan the collection taken in church ought to college at Didsbury, he was appointed adjust themselves to it. The baskets Republic. Sympathy does more than to a Welsh circuit, but he had to preach logic to full hearts. The martyrdom of to one English congregation in that cirpreach to English congregations, that dildren or our congregations to have promise—"that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy special reverence for a place long in the land which the Lord thy special reverence for a place long in the land which the Lord thy special reverence for a place long in the land which the Lord thy special reverence for a place long in the land which the Lord thy special reverence for a place long in the land which the Lord thy special reverence for a place long in the land which the Lord thy special reverence for a place long in the land which the Lord thy special reverence for a place long in the land which the Lord thy special reverence for a place long in the land which the Lord thy special reverence for a place long in the land which the Lord thy special reverence for a place long in the land which the Lord thy special reverence for a place long in the land which the Lord thy special reverence for a place long in the land which the Lord thy special reverence for a place long in the land which the Lord thy special reverence for a place long in the land which the Lord thy special reverence for a place long in the land which the Lord thy special reverence for a place long in the land which the Lord thy special reverence for a place long in the land which the Lord thy special reverence for a place long in the land which the Lord thy special reverence for a place long in the land which the Lord thy special reverence for a place long in the land which the Lord thy special reverence for a place long in the land which the Lord thy special reverence for a place long in the land which the Lord thy special reverses a place long in the land which the Lord thy special reverses a place long in the land which the Lord thy special reverses a place long in the land which the Lord thy special reverses a place long in the land which the Lord thy special reverses a place long in the land which the Lord thy special reverses a place long in the land which the long the land the land which the land which the land which the land ministry he has had three-years' locations in each circuit, and his circuits Do not fancy that every man is wicked his ow have been among the best in Methodism. who differs from you in opinion. It is Work.

American Minister, most of whom were to take from 250 to 300 services cutside dressed in mourning, to make arrange- his own circuit, annually, for nearly ments for holding a commemorative forty years. In 1858, his health giving of the most solemn and sacred hymns, cation for kings and all who are in the knowing can readily detect authority." And Peter, even when snatches of music familiar in the knowing familiar in the knowing can readily detect authority. And Peter, even when shood, went their different ways, acted their several parts in life's drama, and sacred hymns, cation for kings and all who are in hearth, who, as they grew to manlocation for kings and all who are in hearth, who, as they grew to manlocation for kings and all who are in hearth, who, as they grew to manlocation for kings and all who are in hearth, who, as they grew to manlocation for kings and all who are in hearth, who, as they grew to manlocation for kings and all who are in hearth, who, as they grew to manlocation for kings and all who are in hearth, who, as they grew to manlocation for kings and all who are in hearth, who, as they grew to manlocation for kings and all who are in hearth, who, as they grew to manlocation for kings and all who are in hearth, who, as they grew to manlocation for kings and all who are in hearth, who, as they grew to manlocation for kings and all who are in hearth, who, as they grew to manlocation for kings and all who are in hearth, who, as they grew to manlocation for kings and all who are in hearth, who, as they grew to manlocation for kings and all who are in hearth, who, as they grew to manlocation for kings and all who are in hearth, who, as they grew to manlocation for kings and all who are in hearth, who, as they grew to manlocation for kings and all who are in hearth, who, as they grew to manlocation for kings and all who are in hearth, who, as they grew to manlocation for kings and all who are in hearth service on the day of the funeral, in the way, h's physician advised him to limit theatre and the opera, and, sometimes, "the sojourners of the dispersion" to have passed on — all save one, the and cheerful consent. In many churches ways spends in his own circuit. When and chapels in this city special reference he traveled the great Queen Street cirwas made on Sunday to the loss caused cult, London, he took part in the openby the death of the General. Such ing of the theatres for Sunday service, the congregation is treated to music if American institutions are to be one whose eye is not dim nor his events help to strengthen the tie of af- and himself preached the first sermon in question frequently asked and disfection between the two great countries a theatre, to five thousand people within, and two thousand without unable to The Wesleyan Conference is now in enter. The success was so marked, session in the city of Newcastle-on- eleven cases of conversion among the Tyne. This is the one hundred and depraved followed, and Lord Shaftesforty-second yearly gathering. The bury reported to the House of Lords the place has only recently been raised to good which was done. He has been resucceeding lines, I think I shall be the dignity of a city by the appointment joiced by the record of numerous conpardoned for the quotation:—

of a bishop, and the first bishop has inversions during his ministry in the thirvited Rev. Charles Garrett, one of the teen circuits in which he has traveled, ex presidents, to reside with him at the giving all the glory to God. He is to be palace during the sittings of Conference. located at Lambeth, in South London, The fraternal spirit has made itself after Conference. Rev. Dr. R. N. Young strongly manifest, for not only has the was elected secretary for the fifth time. pishop shown his friendliness, but near. Six other preachers were elected to the ly all the churches in the city of the legal hundred to fill vacancies caused by Nonconformist bodies have opened their superannuation - Revs. G. B. Mellor,

> At the open session of Conference and heart-stirring, and two of the hymns can, and West India Conferences, and written at Newcastle by Charles Wesley the representatives from each spoke at excepting the prayer-meeting after the Methodism was commenced in New- election of president. Reporters are with flate or songs, or tales humorous castle as early as May, 1742. On a bright now admitted to the Conference with or strange, the passing hour. But Sunday morning at seven o'clock, a considerable liberty, so we have long

or strange, the passing hour. But Sunday morning at seven o'clock, a considerable liberty, so we have long the dead, both of one was missing on that wintry night, clergyman in full canonicals stood up in daily reports of the proceedings in the hesitation in his thought, or in his the open air and preached to about fif- local papers, which are eagerly read. teen hundred persons, who were amazed Numerous memorials were sent up from at seeing such a sight. At the end of the circuits, and among them two ask that the universality of the one is as the service the preacher said, "If you ing for a change in the time-limit, but certain as is that of the other. — Unidesire to know who I am, my name is after some discussion, in which there John Wesley. At five in the evening, were speakers for and against the with God's help, I design to preach here memorials, at Dr. Rigg's suggestion,

> in his journal: "I never saw so many nent supernumeraries, and fifteen others people together, either at Moorfields or ask to rest for one year, while fourteen entreated him to preach again to them. husband was living, one had entered the twenty thousand persons attended Meth- Osborn, who has been in the ministry odist services in that city on Sunday slace 1828, and in whose behalf his last, and none were ever more in ear- friends have collected over \$10,000, the European powers than she has done nest. The singing alone was a treat long interest for his use, and the capital at for a generation past. — Indian Witness his death to go to the worn-out preach-

> > Our Exchanges.

First-class Advice.

The people who do not enjoy having will still go round. - Western Christia A Good Reason.

Old John Brown was opposed to

swearing, and gave this reason: "If there is no God it is exceedingly foolish, and if there is, it is desperately wicked. - Christian Leader.

An ' Apple of Gold."

A Slight Encouragement.

The revenue statistics show that cent. - Interior.

In a Nutshell.

What are we to do as a church? is a cussed. Our answer is a short one, namely, We are to do as well as we can what God gives us to do. Doing that and so doing it we will have our hands full.— Christian Intelligencer.

A Shameful Quandary.

A New England Congregational parish is wrestling with a very perplexing conundrum. The pastor exchanged with a neighboring pastor and he preached the same sermon the pastor had given them a month before. Now they want to know whose sermon it was.

— Baptist Weeklu.

A Whole Truth.

If young converts grow cold this summer, their last state will be worse than their first. They will, at least, "lose their first love" if they do not watch, work, pray, and meet with Christians. How different the expression on a young convert's face often is in October from what it was in May or June. — Christian

A Point Well Made.

Dr. Howard Crosby, in a sermon de-livered in Dartmouth College, made a sharp thrust at the critics who are dis-membering the Pentateuch, and assigning Deuteronomy to a period after the Babylonian captivity. He said: "Imagine, if you can, the Messiah, in selecting the fittest words to meet Satan's assault,

Nothing Ambiguous Here.

Paul was a firm and declared believer in the immortality of all. He had hope toward God that there was a resurrecspeech declaring his thought, that the rising is as extensive as the dying —

Clear and Straight. We believe in answers to prayer for

the body when offered in submission to Cod's will, and hold it proved that often that every Christian has only to exercise faith enough, and without the use of means he may obtain relief from all

It takes the French and Chinese a long time to settle definitely the terms o peace, but it seems more than probable that China will come out of the struggle be about the same as if their victory had been complete, and the result will probably be that China will assume a more defiant attitude towards all

A Brigade of the Grand Army. There are 6 600 M thodist Sunday schools in Great Britain, and they contained more than 852,000 scholars when Conference; these scholars were taught and overlooked by 125,000 officers and teachers. Of the scholars, 102,000 -101,000. Now, so the total number in our societies in Great Britain is 410,000,

The Saints Making Successful War. In addition to the open saloons and

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with 35,000 on trial or probation, it fol-

theatres on the Sabbath, Chicago has been threatened with a series of park was open June 14, all day. Crowds of men and women of the baser sort thronged the street cars and disturbed the peace of citizen who wish quiet at least on the Sabba h. A determined effort of opposition was made, led by Dr. Kittredge and his congregation, the latter raising \$5,000 to prosecute the offenders, and retaining Mr. Leonard Swett as their coansel. They have been victorious. An injunction by the courts has been granted against the Driving Park authorities, restraining them from opening that place on the Sabbath. — Ad-The Bible Record Safe.

Using the language in Genesis as language is used in the land where the book

was written, the order of creation exactly accords with that of the nebulous theory; and considering that there were seven hundred and twenty possible were seven hundred and twenty permutations in the six creative days, only Divine Inspiration can account the one true order being put forth by Moses. And yet so little do people at large think upon this subject for themselves, that, were Professor Huxley to return to New York to repeat his "hippus" lectures, the press would extol him to the skies, and "society would allow him to have proved everything; and they would declare his lectures a great success. Yet no more palpable failure in the way of putting forth innumerable propositions, without a particle of convincing proof, was even offered a New York through the medium of Professor Huxley's lectures, when he attempted to set Moses right, and to demonstrate that man, riding in his carriage, was driving his own flesh and blood. — Christian at

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Miscellaneous.

WHAT ARE THE STEPS IN CON-VERSION?

BY REV. C. A. CRESSY.

in the name of Jesus Christ, for the he thinks he will.

in Acts 16: 31: "Believe on the like these work himself up to a suffi. This ought to teach the church an im-Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be cient degree of faith in Christ to cast portant lesson. The staff of missionary Thos. Harrison, and was a great success saved;" "Whosoever believeth in himself on the Lord for mercy, he agents should be largely increased.

iquity of my sin;" 1 John 1:9: "If God is salvation. we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

We are not, then, to conceive of repentance, confession, and faith as a proper conception of any one of plaudits of a grateful people. them.

No one would say, speaking in accord with Scripture teachings, that does not embody repentance and faith, the act, an act involving what the mendous excitement. fession, and faith, the sinner surregders himself to Christ for salvation. royal reception while so of business noble sons. All the places of business In that surrender the soul lays hold were closed. The streets were full of on Christ. That "laying hold" is banners, with all kinds of mottoes insalvation. The surrender to Christ scribed on them. Arches were erected and His acceptance are not two acts, decked with evergreens and flowers. but two phases of one act, logically The stores and private dwellings in the

the other human. The divine "step" he saw the light alone, that revela- with a visit to Nisgara Falls, which will sixths of our time! tion would be useless. What could ever be an episode in their history. The God is a constant force. The Holy ours. St. Paul's holds her own, though convocation of principals, designed to lead him to look at anything else? men all conducted themselves in the Spirit is in the world-working. Sin she has lost of the old strong men, who promote the interest of all by comparing In the light of God's quickening most exemplary manner, with the ex- is a constant force. Human need and have been promoted to heaven, but she and discussing methods and polity in Spirit he sees himself as a sinner, ception of a private from Halifax, who danger are constant quantities. It has young blood enough left of the pure each. condemned, unpardoned, lost. That by some means became intoxicated, and would seem, from all these facts, if the type. Her new minister, Bro. Rice, is At the present convocation, either in sight of himself the Scripture calls lows who drank were sinned against maintained at a reasonable Gospel stand- common remark among his parishioners upwards of fifty of these schools. The "coming to himself." We term it more than was intended. During the ard, that the Lord might add to the is, "He's first best, as good as they make leading seminaries of Massachusetts,

do. If he stops here, as an enlight-beer was offered at any luncheon on the is the standard to which the church is immense work in reaching souls and son. ened sinner, he will become a hard-bade its use; hence no person should day!

| Journey home, the officers strictly for-slowly but surely rising. God speed the blessing a multitude of young people away from home. Bro. Thorndike, King. principal of Fort Edward Institute. ened sinner. Every unconverted man bade its use; nence no person should day:

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The bade its use; nence no person should day living under the light and influence of the bottle to their mouths. General relative to the question of prohibition. and Biblical preaching, feeds his people which informally each principal gave happy riders upon a double arrangement gospel truth is an enlightened sinner. Middleton, the commander, has testified It Blaine had been elected President, I as few men do, and keeps them awake the method adopted in his own institu- of this new united horse and carriage An enlightened sinner is not neces- again and again that the absence of have but little doubt the Republican at the same time. An enlightened sinner is not necessarily a penitent one. He may have

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The John St. Church is having a liquor from the men, and its prohibition or party would have adopted the prohibition or party would never a pang of sorrow for his sin. one chief factor in the success of the ers, and not a few of the followers, location, and throwing its arms around a cise, rhetorical work — in short, as summer reading can be thrust into the He may love sin too well to leave it, campaigu. There was no grumbling especially if they held an office, became host of young people. Bro. Packard is a to the conduct of nearly every departand prefer to enjoy its pleasures. shout hardship, no complaint from sub- intensely mad at St. John and all who born minister in the pulpit and out - ment embraced in such an institution. There are multitudes who do. In ordinate officers, and not a single court- voted for him, and assumed such an "not one of the kind whom the people showing him his condition and needs martial was held during the whole cam- attitude to the cause, which they had wish, when he is in the pulpit, he would erected as a memorial to Bishop Janes. God has filled up the measure of His part of the work. If the soul will fore during his experience. Surely, this election the Republican leaders and Christian gentleman, polite in manner, led the singing. Prayer was offered by of yacht races. It tells, in a full and not from this point turn to God, that speaks well for temperance. soul must remain under condemna- Now that the insurrection has been on, boys!" but, since that time, the and faithful in work, he has the love Seminary. President King feelingly light and help.

to God as consisting of successive God for pardon. We may, in thought in thize with Riel, and will prevent, if posgovernment. Many in Quebec sympadeed, we may be pardoned a little State made as find of permanents officers for the ensuing year. Dr. King, officers for the en of it, divide up that turning to God sible, his execution, but the other prov- were the first to definitely respond, in among themselves. We do not see the Fort Edward, N. Y., president; Dr. | experts.

This will depend on the minute views approve it. in their nature and relations. This His convictions may become awful wronged them.

Here repentance stands for the whole time, be a long while in the exercise located, for the aid he imparted in guidof repentance, spend hours or days in ing the troops, and the influence which The same can be said of faith, as making confession, and by processes he exerted for good among the people.

Winnebago City, Minn.

CANADA LETTER.

three separate, successive acts of the MR. EDITOR: We have had a very exsoul in the process of conversion, but citing time in all parts of the Dominion, phases each, according to the ob- by reason of our volunteers returning server's standpoint, of a single act.

Considered separately, each one informed some real soldiers' duties, and volves the other two. Elements dis-had bravely conquered the enemy, so mons who voted for their amendments, one full-blooded Yankee in our ranks. coverable in all three are essential to that they were truly deserving of the

On leaving the scenes of conflict for their homeward journey, the various places through which they passed seemed resolved to do their utmost to repentance, which does not involve make the noble victors feel that the confession and faith, can be genuine gratitude of their countrymen was somerepentance; or that confession, which thing more than mere declamation, or the passing of a few strongly-worded resolutions. At Winnepeg, where several can be genuine confession; or that hundreds took boat for Owen Sound, the saving faith can exist, which does not cirizens hospitably entertained them include in it repentance and confes- during the whole of their stay. At sion. Thus three of the so-called Owen Sound, men, women and children barley. There was also on the same "steps" are reduced to one. In a crowded the wharves and shouted the red-coats welcome home. The various single soul-act, however long or otherwise the soul may be in performing passed were all alike the scenes of tre-

royal reception which they gave to their

campaign they had not been allowed in- church daily, and not only during the them." The sinner may stop here. Many toxicating liquor of any kind. When winter revival, such as are saved. This The Worthen St. Church has done an and Georgia were represented in perand Elizabeth Robins Pennell, over the

tion, incurred by rejecting offered suppressed, and that Riel, the leader, best that can be said for them, is, they and confidence of all the people. The second "step" in conversion much discussion as to whether he will of mutterings and threatenings. The blessed, is doing a noble work, and has after which the speakers of the evening is a human one — that in which the really be hung. You are probably aware deliverance of our next Republican State a promising future. Bro. Meredith is soul turns to God for mercy. We are that the plea offered on his behalf is in convention, on the subject of temper- never idle and always pushing matters; soul turns to God for mercy. We are that the pies oldered on his behalf is in convention, on the sangest of temper and genial as a sunbeam, inary, spoke on "Religion in our Sem specially interesting to our young amathe penalty of his life for the lives and to stand by the party, but who must all good people. the penalty of his life for the lives and by the party, but who must all good people.

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The worst of it all is, we ministers of the Christian Teacher; and Dr. Lawn Tennis as a Game of Skill, by Great and Dr. Lieut. S. C. F. Pelle, edited by R. D. our thoughts, and are referred to the in the bands of the executive, who will ing up to the "Million for Missions?" main with them for fifteen or twenty emy, on "The Bible in the Seminary." our thoughts, and are referred to the in the bands of the executive, who will ing up to the "Million for Missions?" main with them for fifteen or twenty emy, on "The Bole in the Seminary." sinner. They are phases of his one no doubt be guided in their decision by is often asked of pastors and presiding years, do not like to have such good that these of this one referred to the in the bands of the executive, who will ing up to the "Million for Missions?" main with them for fifteen or twenty emy, on "The Bole in the Seminary." Each thoroughly discussed and illustrated his subject, showing that these of this one referred to the in the bands of the executive, who will ing up to the "Million for Missions?" main with them for fifteen or twenty emy, on "The Bole in the Seminary." Each thoroughly discussed and illustrated his subject, showing that these of this one is the seminary. sinner. They are phases of his one no doubt be guided in their decision by is often asked of passors and presiding years, do not have of this now very popular game. It opens act, according to the observer's stand- the testimony of other experts who will elders, as they chance to meet, and the men taken from us, and under their trated his subject, showing that these with directions to beginners, points out point. From the point of his conpoint. From the point of his conviction, if he does right, he turns to God for pardon. We may in thought

Repentance, confession, and faith, their distribution with the first to settle in their them, using these terms in their theres are a confession, and faith, there are a confession and to spare."

Me could not help just saying the favorities.

For many years our lows Methodists, in our corner, to the good wor haste to become rich, and from what we along the northern line of State espegood men are doing in our city. Scriptural sense, are, in point of time, This ought to deepen his conviction. know we feel quite sure that some gov- clally, have been building up a conveninseparable. Logically, they may be He may say: "Tomorrow, or next ernment agents who have been appoint tion, assembly and camp-meeting resort regarded as separate, successive acts. week, 'I will arise,'" but to make ed overseers of the Indians, have taken at Clear Lake. Some of your Bostonian regarded as separate, successive acts. Week, 'I will arise,' but to make advantage of their positions for their Such a resolution is to make no progown gain, and in many instances have lights among the benighted denizens of others. They are, in a sense, triune ress in the matter of conversion. They are, in a sense, triune ress in the matter of conversion. Such that region, from its platform. But it

The Scott Act campaign still pro-Him shall receive remission of sins" errs in judgment, prolongs his congresses most gloriously. County after Preceding the camp meeting a week was (Acts 10: 43); "Thy faith hath demnation, delays his conversion. county, and city after city, is being occupied with a Sunday-school assemsaved thee" (Luke 7: 50). Here, What he must do is turn to (not to- won, after the most desperate efforts then, faith stands for the whole ward) God for mercy. In the act of have been made by the liquor party to ty Pres. McFarland of the Iowa Westurning to God, who "is not far from mendous fight in the Legislature on the eign Missionary meeting. Eight per-And the same is likewise true of every one of us," and "in whom we question. The liquor party sent in sev- manent cottages have been erected, and confession (Ps. 32: 5): "I said I live and move, and have our being," eral petitions asking for amendments to forty army tents were set up to accomwill confess my transgressions unto God meets the soul. That meeting be made to the Act. Several persons modate those coming from a distance. the Lord; and thou forgavest the in- of a penitent soul with a merciful were also employed lobbying at Ottawa, More than one hundred lots have been and finally the Senate introduced an act sold, and most of them will sustain perto amend the Scott Act, by granting manent structures before another meetpermission to counties where the said ing. Act was adopted to issue licenses for There will be a general upheaval the sale of beer and wine. The Act as among the pastors of the Conference so amended was sent to the Commons, this year. The presiding elders say, when the soid amendments were struck also, there will be a greater "shortage" returned the bill, when the Commons of the Conference. Dr. J. C. W. Coxe tic, New London, South Manchester, again struck them out, and thus made has been taken for Sunday-school and the Senate's action powerless.

> The feeling of the country, as you may be sure, is very strong against the contemplates dropping out of Conferwhich will not be forgotten when the There will be room and welcome for a next general election takes place. I dozen. Send them on! shall not wonder if a considerable numwhich is irresponsible, and, in this case, has proved itself to be an obstructive

You will have seen that we are reaping storm on Monday, which was like the equinoctial gales, was most fearful, and did much damage to both wheat and day an awful conflagration in the city of mile. Such a destruction of property great mercy, though the property destroyed exceeds half a million of dol-ONTARIO. lars.

Kleinburg, Ont., Can., Aug. 7, 1885.

IOWA NOTES.

principal streets were decorated in the We are now on the home stretch of doing a good work. For the past fifteen separable, but really inseparable and most gorgeous manner. A procession another Conference year in Iowa. There years, during the residence of the writer headed by bands of music marched from are four Annual Conferences in the in the city, her ministers have been men We have found, then, that our so- the railway station to the Market State, and they all meet in September. of ability, culture, and a broad catholic called "steps in conversion" are re- Square. Everybody was dressed in their So, what is not done, that has to be spirit, working in delightful harmony ducible to two—one of them divine, best attire, and the loud hurrahs and done this year, must be done quickly. With all other Christians; they have principals of Methodist seminaries in the United States, was held at Ocean secration of all their forces for the everywhere were most deafening. It is throughout by a steadily-sustained effort done good work for the Master. Some- Grove, N. J., Aug. 1. These secondary salvation of men. Nearly the whole papers of his winter in Italy in a flist is spiritual enlightenment, producing believed that not less than 100,000 per- at soul-saving, to a greater extent, per- times in the best of churches there will schools constitute an element of no as its immediate fruit conviction. sons witnessed the procession. In the haps, than usual. Indeed, the church is be now and then a narrow, jealous, un-small importance in the education of the Enlightenment and conviction, how- Market Square some hundreds of school waking up in the West to the fact that manly minister, but either because the youth in the land. They now number ever, are inseparable save in our children occupied a raised platform and "now is the accepted time" does not Methodist theology is so broad, or free ninety-two, sending out not less than ever, are inseparable save in our thought of them. A sinner is not other enlivening hymns. The scene was winter when it is attacked with a spasm who have been sent to Lowell have per cent. of these enter college. Thus first enlightened, and then, in how- one of which all were justly proud. of zeal. There are thousands of stations commanded the respect of all men for is seen how much more intimately conever long or short time afterward, The companies belonging to the East- and circuits throughout our Methodism their culture, piety, and fraternal nected with the people are these instituconvicted. His enlightenment is con- ern Provinces passed through Toronto, that not only do not, but do not try or courtesy. viction. What he sees is not the and were entertained at the expense of expect, a probationer to be added to At the present time the churches are question how they can be made most cation; and every heart felt God was frontispiece, and the accompanying light, but himself by the aid of it. If the city during their stay. Those from their lists ten months of every year. in a good condition (if not, they keep it efficient is pressing itself upon the the Maritime Provinces were treated What an army of idlers we are five- to themselves). The years have brought thought of the time more and more

paign. The General declares that such pushed well to the front, as to practifully a grand report was never presented becally forsake it. Before the November wish he would never go in;" but a Dr. King presided and Prof. Sweeney could be cally forsake it. Before the November wish he would never go in;" but a Dr. King presided and Prof. Sweeney could be cally forsake it. Before the November wish he would never go in;" but a Dr. King presided and Prof. Sweeney could be cally forsake it. Before the November wish he would never go in;" but a Dr. King presided and Prof. Sweeney could be cally forsake it. leading Republican journals said, "Come cultured in taste, spiritual in thought, I. N. Clements, principal of Cazenovia has been found guilty and sentenced to say, "Go, boys!" while they lurk in the The Highland Church, a seed planted sustained in the death of Dr. Flack. be executed, the question is exciting rear themselves, with their mouths full at the right time, has been greatly president of Hudson River Institute. knave than fool, and that he should pay painful anxiety by many who would like he has found his way into the hearts of inaries;" Dr. Edwards, principal of

we take of the process. His turning that the people in the Northwest had our people, and if anybody can enthuse welcome in our city, but we assure him Williamsport, Pa., treasurer. is one act. It may take him a long many grievances which they could not us to do our best financially, it is the intime to make up his mind to do that get redressed; but it is well known that vincible and irrepressible Chaplain Mc- be trusted, not only as good preachers, place of meeting in 1886; and we trust girls to their friends in the country and one thing. Like the Prodigal, he pioneers and early settlers always com- Cabe. There is no greater favorite in may contrast his destitution with the plain of the misrule of those in author- the church, though there be many itive, Congregational sense.

is a long distance to Clear Lake from will appear in the fact that the Script- and agonizing in the extreme, but no It is gratifying to Methodists that almost anywhere else in Iowa, and some ures use these terms interchangeably. progress is made in the matter of a while there are about ten thousand In-Repentance is often put for the whole sinner's conversion until he turns to dians under the care of their mission- lon, discovered a charming spot at the there are some items I think might be aries, not one of them joined the religious to the Mission- lon, discovered as charming spot at the there are some items I think might be aries, not one of them joined the religious to the Mission- long discovered as charming spot at the long discovered Repentance is often put for the whole process of conversion. "Repent ye, of the work he has done in the South of the Mississippi Rapids, in the profitable for all the readers of the good old Herald, and especially the preachtherefore, and be converted" (Acts weeks, or years from the point of his were employed as chaplains, and since ear the village of Montrose, just opposite and members of the New England late; and rumors of the spirit the man or outly told in free and musical verse employed as chaplains, and since ear the village of Montrose, just opposite the man or outly told in free and musical verse employed as chaplains, and since ear the village of Montrose, just opposite the man or outly told in free and musical verse employed as chaplains, and since ear the village of Montrose, just opposite the man or outly told in free and musical verse employed as chaplains, and since employed 8:19). "Repent and be baptized conviction, he meets God sooner than the war was over, a military officer site the old Illinois Mormon town of Southern Conference, to read. I have has in him, had been heard by many of has published a letter in which he ac- Nauvoo. It is on a bluff rising abruptly made it the practice for years to read those present, so there was a spirit of in the name of Jesus Christ, for the remission of sins, and ye shall re
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knowledges his indebtedness to Rev. 189 feet above the level of the grand old every week under the head of "The expectation, as well as faith, in the con
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Lybn Macdangell our missioned the grand old every week under the head of "The expectation, as well as faith, in the conremission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost."

If a sinner thinks that he must receive the gift of the Holy Ghost."

If a sinner thinks that he must receive the main "under conviction" a long Morley, where the Blackfeet Indians are crowned with a native forest, in which the headings of Rhode Island, Connection The effect of this vast company of the headings of Rhode Island, Connection The effect of this vast company of the headings of Rhode Island, Connection The effect of this vast company of the headings of Rhode Island, Connection The effect of this vast company of the headings of Rhode Island, Connection The effect of this vast company of the headings of Rhode Island, Connection The effect of this vast company of the headings of Rhode Island, Connection The effect of this vast company of the headings of Rhode Island, Connection The effect of this vast company of the headings of Rhode Island, Connection The effect of this vast company of the headings of Rhode Island, Connection The effect of this vast company of the headings of Rhode Island, Connection The effect of this vast company of the headings of Rhode Island, Connection The effect of this vast company of the headings of Rhode Island, Connection The effect of this vast company of the headings of Rhode Island, Connection The effect of this vast company of the headings of Rhode Island, Connection The effect of this vast company of the headings of Rhode Island, Connection The effect of this vast company of the headings of Rhode Island, Connection The effect of the Holy Character The Holy Cha have been counted thirty-five deferent cut, and New Bedford district; and I people on ministers is peculiar. Some first lecture shows the importance of

Last Thursday we closed our second in every way. He has been engaged for the third meeting, Aug. 9-19, 1886. bly, education convention, conducted

Tract agent for the Northwest; and it

There is general manifestation of sorber, or even all of the latter, should be row among all parties at the death of started for the abolition of the Senate, meeting opened on the day he died, and, on the second day of the meeting, a brief memorial service was held. Everybody is glad that he lived to see all clouds dispelled from about his name, a glorious harvest in Ontario. The and that he had the sweet consciousness that his sun was setting in a clear sky.

J. E. CORLEY.

LOWELL METHODISTS.

BY AN OUTSIDER.

It is sometimes a pleasure to tell peofrequently, if people did not wait so long before they say them. The Lowell Methodists are Methodists

leanings any other way. They cling to M. E. Church? the old-departure, and, as a result, are

was taken into custody. The poor fel- faith and works of Christians could be making a delightful impression, and the person or by letter, were represented

but each is a good bishop in the prim-

We could not help just saying "amen," inestimable benefit would result therein our corner, to the good work these from.

SMITH BAKER

VERTS?

BY REV. L. PIERCE.

the Minutes of the New England South thousand. Such congregations are often The drama is well wrought out; the read with interest and much joy the are lifted up, inspired and carried beyond the subject and the exposure of the many glorious revivals of last fall and themselves; others are overwhelmed children from various sources in our camp-meeting. It was conducted by winter, and re read them again in the and sink, like a cypress log in a southern presiding elders' reports published in swamp, with all their excellences in Ventilation, by Dr. F. W. Draper; the the Minutes of this year.

of our churches in Providence have rethem; and some take a sermon that has System, by Dr. Folsom. The names of ceived accessions, some very large," often done good service as a lecture, these eminent physicians and specialists, have been favored in a similar manner, but few, in front of this gathering of so on all the district relatively large ad- thousands, are able to lift and move it. creased. From ten to thirty persons tide lifts a great ocean steamer over the schools. have been converted in all the parishes." bar and out to sea. Norwich district reads: "In Central The Lord is with him - that is his

with powerful revivals and numerous Voluntown."

New Bedford district reads: "The is rumored that Dr. W. H. H. Pillsbury quickening power of the Spirit strengthening believers and pardoning sinners Senate and those members of the Com- ence work, which, if so, will only leave has been manifested in nearly every verts are reported: East Bridgewater. North Dighton, 17; New Bedford, Pleasant St., 40; Fall River, First, 30; Park, rejected, and an agitation should be the great Union captain. Our camp- 40; West Falmouth, 21; Wood's Holl, 20; Provincetown, Centre, 30."

HERALD and Minutes. I came to the conclusion that the increase of probationers or moved away with or without certifi were on probation at the close of the Minutes I found myself very much dis-361. I close this by asking. What be- cannot spell the name of Jesus

CONVOCATION OF METHODIST PRINCIPALS.

The second annual convocation of the changes, as they will in a population like every year. Hence arose this annual

New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey count of a tricycle journey, by Joseph

away from home. Bro. Thorndike, King, principal of Fort Edward Instition, as to the regime of the boarding

> In the evening, in the large tabernacle. referred to the loss that the cause had were introduced.

Dr. Gray, principal of Dickinson Sem-Chamberlaine Institute, on " The Work

into three "steps," or thirty-three. inces, by overwhelming majorities, will cash or subscriptions, to the million particular need of Dr. Dorchester's Steele, Wilbraham, Mass., vice-presline. Next to pastoral support the coming round to look after these men, ident; Dr. Edwards, Randolph, N. Y., It seems to be universally believed cause of missions is nearest the heart of though his benignant face is always corresponding secretary; and Dr. Gray,

> that every seminary in Methodism will city, to permit him to give them pleasant be represented, as we are confident that

I. N. CLEMENTS, Secretary.

WHAT BECOMES OF THE CON. BISHOP MALLALIEU AT OCEAN for.

The congregation that greeted Bishop Mallalieu on Sunday morning, Aug. 2, MR. EDITOR: I have been studying at Ocean Grove, numbered over five

them. Some to secure themselves from Use and Care of the Eyes, by Dr. C. H. Providence district: "Many conver- being thus swamped, read their dis- Williams; Epidemics and Disinfect sions have been witnessed." "The most courses; others memorize and declaim and all have had a year of growth and dedication, or ordinary camp-meeting with strength." "The churches in Brockton discourse, and - retire in good order; ditions have been made and strength in- Bishop Mallalieu lifted that crowd, as a studied by all the supervisors of our

Church in Norwich there have been secret - and thousands will thank God issue, in elastic covers, a version of the many conversions and additions. In they ever heard him. In the afternoon many of the churches conversions have he held a meeting for inquirers, and been occasionally occurring throughout several came to him. He met the ministhe year, while others have been blest ters on Monday for a talk on work, and the appendix of the editions bearing the the effect of his visit at this great relig. authorization of the whole committee out. The Senate re-inserted them and of men than ever occurred in the history ingatherings of souls, as Mystic, Nian ious resort will be a benediction. The following report of the sermon from the N. Y. Tribune is substantially correct:— has been edited by Rev. Prof. J. G. "Therefore being by the right hand

of God exalted, and having received of the Father the promise of the Holy Ghost, He hath shed forth this, which ye now see and hear." (Acts 2: 33.) These words, said the Bishop, present a synopsis of the sermon by Peter 21; Taunton, Central, 35; Grace, 26; day of Pentecost. "How can a God of infinite justice, purity and goodness," he continued, "save a lost race? I fall back upon the Bible doctrines of the atonement and of the resurrection. 20; Provincetown, Centre, 30."

After reading the revivals both in the made by the Father to the Son, the Holy Ghost is working with them for the sal vation of the race. The mission of the Holy Ghost is to subsidize, sanctify and grateful companion of the hour of must be at least 500. Allowing that utilize all world forces for the salvation 1,000 of the 2,600 who were on proba- of men. I am looking on a congregation tion at the close of the Conference year who are subsidized in nerve and body to of 1884 had been received into full conand silver, wherever they are, belong to nection, and say 600 had been dropped God. The cattle upon a thousand hills, no matter whose brand they bear, belong cates, or died, it would leave 1,000 who to God. All inventions and appliances belong to God. This is the time when lection of fugitive pieces, heretofore Conference year of 1884, to be reckoned God's people ought to bring willing offerings to His altar for the salvation of men. Spiritual force implies the recogdreadful tragedy upon the sea, told with with the probationers that were added during the year that closed the Conferthe act, an act involving what the mendous excitement.

Scriptures mean by repentance, confession, and faith, the sinner surrentess.

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It is sometimes a pleasure to tell peoduring the year that closed the Confernation of the brotherhood of mad and the Fatherhood of God. The shorter poems are breezy, natural, when what you think is good, no harm when the confernation is to leave the confernation of is done; indeed, it would be better, appointed in my estimate. Instead of the prevention of poverty, of ignorance frequently, if people did not wait so 500 increase, there was a decrease of Mississippi are thousands of people who comes of converts saved at Methodist Christian women must gather up your in doctrine and manners. They have no altars, and of probationers that join the sit down by the little degraded ones and sit down by the little degraded ones and teach them to spell Jesus. There are out-door papers.

> congregation responded to the Bishop's The effect of that invitation to all Christians to seek and find now the baptism of the Spirit, was wonderful. of the four seasons. "The Bostonians tion, while four thousand people rose and stood in silent prayer for a few there. The effect was manifest all through the day, in a marked degree, and these words were heard on all sides, "Thank God for such a Bishop!"

BENJAMIN M. ADAMS.

Our Book Table.

From Charles Scribner's Sons we have a very amusing and brightly written acfamous route of Chaucer's story-tellers. It is entitled A CANTERBURY PILGRIMAGE, moved by manual power see every relic of the ancient times, as well as with fresh and characteristic modern bag for the vacation junt than this pretty morceau. Paper covers; quarto.

From the same House we have THE AMERICA'S CUP, by Captain Roland F. Coffia, 16mo. \$1.00. This volume is ely way, the story of the famous victory of the America, now in the possession of Gen. Butler, over its English competitors in 1851, and of the various noted races of these flying vessels upon the sea since that time. are given of the chief yachts that have contended in English and American waters, and of the contests which have been instituted. The volume will be teur summer sailors.

Charles Scribner's Sons issue also Sears. 12mo, 75 cents. This neat little Nothing more could be asked to give an ent idea of the play and its laws intellig

PINE CONES, by Willis Boyd Allen, illustrated. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co This is the first of a series of volumes designed by its author, under the simple arrangement of a visit of a Chautauqua, N. Y., was chosen as the half dozen bright and natural boys and incidents, attractive descriptions and very entertaining stories. A story-telling uncle in the present volume relates some amusing and some very pathetic tales which our young readers will be both delighted and profited to read. It is a wholesome and entertaining volume, and its successors will be anxiously looked

> The last three parts of the Earl of Lytton's new poem - GLENAVERIL, OR THE METAMORPHOSES, have been issued together, from the press of D. Appleton & Co. Paper covers, 12mo, 50 cents, transposition of the infants at their birth discovered, the complications made by

Ginn & Co. publish the SIX LECTURES the auspices of the Mass. Emergency and Hygiene Association, to teachers in the public schools. 12mo, 201 pages. country and city schools, by Dr. Wells. Then follow lectures upon Heating and Dr. Shattuck; Drainage, by Dr. Wells; and Disorders of the Nervous their topics, are enough to show both the importance and the ability of excellent manual. It should be every teacher's desk, and be carefully text-book for academic pupils.

Ford. Howard & Hulbert, New York, BOOK OF PSALMS, as revised by the late international commission, but introduc ing into the text the emendations of the American revisers, which are printed in The differences, as accepted English revisers, are placed in the Lansing, D. D., of the New Theological Seminary. To the majority of Biblical students on this side of the ocean, and to the general reader, these changes in the text and translation made by our American scholars will be preferable to the published revised edition. This neat edition of the Book of Psalms will enable readers readily to compare the work of our American scholars with that of their British brethren. The differences are largely verbal, but some of them are of a striking character, as the substitution of Jehovah, which is the Hebrew appellation, for Lord. The volume will

The poets are not likely to die out, although the masters of the art may pass Of average writers the name is away. a volume entitled ANNABEL AND OTHER POEMS, by Ellen P. Allerton. Narrow 12mo, 153 pages; 70 cents. It is a col contributed to Western abor for upon familiar themes, and show much poetic fancy, more than ordinary descriptive power, and a ready versification.

The midsummer Century is well called a holiday number, for it is breezy with "Camp Grindstone tens of thousands of little children in describes the meet of the American want and degradation. There are thousands of women who would be glad to had of it. Mr. Howells brings his sands of women who would be ghing. "Rise of Silas I die. It all comes from one blighting. "Rise of Silas I a financial fall. "Rise of Silas Lapham" to a close with a financial fall. "Typical Dogs" is an He then called upon the church members interesting paper on some of the finest present, of all creeds and denominations, specimens of man's faithful companion and is well illustrated. Mr. Howells continues his admirable paper on "Panforte di Siena." A finely llustrated poem by Ergest Whitney The Glory of the Year," follows, the illustrations by Kenyon Cox, the tailpiece being an exquisite bit of drawing There was but little noisy demonstra. drags its slow, cynical length along, and is to be continued. "On Hotel Keeping Present and Future," is a timely paper well written, by George Iles. tions than are the colleges; and the moments before one led in vocal suppli- Lloyd Garrison forms the subject of the articles are written by his two sons, and by Col. T. W. Higginson. It is a noteworthy contribution to American biographical sketches. An instructive paper on "The Indian Country," with a map, conveys valuable information For war papers we have Gen. Fitz John Porter's account of "The Last of th Seven Days' Battles," a continuation of Recollections of a Private," and Memoranda." Short stories and poetry fill up the chinks between, and the usual editorial matter forms the thatching to this admirable "camp-fire" issue of our

favorite monthly. Oae of Abbey's fine drawings forms the frontispiece to the August Hirper's, illustrating "A Love Song." by Austin Dobson. "A Trip on the Ottawa," by Agnes F. Sandham, with nearly half s score of choice drawings by Henry Sandham, starts us off most delightfully on our vacation rambles, which, alas come to an end all too soon. Democrats in the Reichstag," introduces us to a fine looking lot of men, who don't look like the villains socialists are sometimes represented to be. A. A. Hayes makes us familiar with "A New England Colony in New York," of which probably few of our readers had any previous knowledge, and several pretty views of Easthampton and Southampton, L. I., show us where it was located, and we are told that they were both settled by men from Lynn, Mass. "English and American Railways," form a good subject for travel reading, and we come to the conclusion that our independent, cosmopolitan methods of conveyance do not lose by the comparison. In "A|x" les-Bains" we have a description charming valley at the foot of the French Alps. James Carter Beard has a very interesting and instructive paper on the Decorative Sentiment in Birds," in which some wonderful facts are revealed, while the illustrations are superb. James M. Ludlow takes us to "A Lunch with the Druzes," a rather long in distance but enjoyable trip. Mr. Howells adds much to the interest of his new story. in his very best vein, "Indian Summer. East Angels" is as enjoyable as ever-The short stories "The Sirdar's Caess" Eder Brown's Backslide and "A Modern Pandora," are unusually good, and the editorial pages are well

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The Sunday School.

THIRD QUARTER. LESSON IX.

Sunday, August 30. 1 Kings 21: 4-10.

BY REV. W.O. HOLWAY, U.S. M.

THE STORY OF NABOTH.

I. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: "Thou hast sold thyself to work evil in the sight of the Lord"(1 Kings 21:20).

2. DATE: B. C. 900. 3. PLACES: Jezreel and Samaria, the capi-

tals of Israel. A CONNECTION : Elisha becomes the follower of Elijah; Ahab's two successful wars with Eenhadad, king of Syria; Naboth's refusal to

sell Ahap his vineward. II. Introductory. For a time Elijah disappears from the tempting piece of land Ahab cast covet- In his city - Jezreel. of my fathers." It was useless to argue desired to make an impression (Todd). farther. The rights of an Israelite land9, 10. Proclaim a fast. - Notice that through-

sons to death "in the name of religion would revert to the crown, rise and go to Jezreel. But on arriving we hope cannot be paralleled in any story (Henry).

but did not avert it. III. Expository.

1. Ahab's Greed (4-7). 4. Ahab came into his house - his palace at the place of stoning; but Josephus mentions Jez-Samaria. Heavy and displeased. - The same ex- reel as the place of trial and of execution. pression is used of him on a former occasion, when the prophet rebuked him for sparing Benhadad (20: 43). A sullen displeasure seems to have been please the powerful, dreaded queen, and to show characteristic of Ahab when thwarted in his pur- their unconditional submission, in the hope of being Poses. Because of the word which Naboth . . . praised and rewarded for it. Perhaps, owing to had spoken. - Naboth owned a vineyard adjoin the sojourn of the court there, they had become ing the king's palace in Jezreel. Ahab coveted habituated to unrighteous expectations of the sort, this vineyard in order to make of it a "garden of berbs," and offered to pay handsomely for it either herbs," and offered to pay handsomely for it either thorough corruption in public affairs, a natura in money or in land elsewhere. The proprietor re-fused to part with it. I will not give thee, etc.—

have entered in during a reign when "the cove-Naboth had said, "Jehovah forbid that I should nant of Jehovah" was forsaken, His law trodden give thee," etc. The very words of his refusal under foot, and the infamous Baal and Astarte showed his reverence for Jehovah and consequent worship was introduced and patronized (Bahr). hatred of Baal, and embodied, moreover, a religious teruple which made them especially distasteful to does not announce that he has been stoned; sim-Ahab-that his patrimony could not, in accordance ply, that he is no longer alive to refuse the sale of with the law of Moses, be alienated. Laid him his vineyard. Ahab can have it now for nothing. down upon his bed-or couch; showing his When Ahab heard that Naboth was dead.

Turned away his face - rejecting all conversation

or intercourse. Would eat no bread - refusing his usual food, making his absence, of course, con- Josephus; but in the tulier account given in the picnous. Ahab had recently shown himself a Septuagint, Ahab's first feeling was one of regreat warrior; now he shows himself a contempt- morse: " When he heard that Naboth was dead, So Homer describes the Greek heroes: They cry this feeling, if really entertained, was a transient children when in trouble; they rend their one. Rose up. - Apparently he had kept up his garments, and roll themselves in the dust in a way gloomy seclusion and ill-temper until assured that that we would deem utterly extravagant (Tayler the obstacle to the accomplishment of his desire Lewis). - Naboth refused to sell the vineyard because it was "the inheritance of his fathers." refused because, first, he had as good a -Jezreel lay below the hill on which Samaria was right to what he possessed as any king; second, on built. Ahab drove down in his chariot, attended digious grounds, because the sale of a paterna beritance was forbidden in the law (Lev. 25:

Jehu—the latter destined to play an important role 23-23; Num. 36: 7 seq.), i. e., he was forbidden to in the history of the kingdom. sell it permanently out of the family. He was ore not merely at liberty as a personal right Years afterwards, long after Ahab and Elijah

5-7. Jezebel came to him - " in the pride of and a king, the son of Ahab, lay dead at their of his sadness, and he tells her, dwelling upon the fairness of his proposal to Naboth to purchase the Naboth and the blood of his proposal to Naboth to purchase the Naboth and the blood of his sons, saith Jehovah, vineyard or barter for it, and the laconic curiness and I will requite thee in this plat, saith Jehovah with which his offer was rejected. Dost thou now (2 Kings 9: 25, 26) (Stanley). govern the kingdom? — a taunting question. You call yourself a king, do you? Arise, eat bread . . be merry - have done with your sulks! I will purpose! give me the dagger!"

The scene, however, in Ahab's house suddenly changes when that terrific woman Jezebel, who so much resembles the Clytemnestra of Æschylus and the Lady Macbeth of Shakespeare, comes upon the stage. He is like wax in her hands, but none the tragedy, the weil-known prophet is there to utter less guilty on that account. His apparent virtue the doom of the house of Ahab." He is in the and have found it a specific for that much dreaded and moderation were simply cowardice; she gives vineyard of Naboth — exulting secretly in his and loathsome disease. For ten years or more I him nerve and courage for the accomplishment of new possession, trying perhaps to blunt his pricks have been a great sufferer each year, from August

2. Jezebel's Guilt (8-16).

have known what she was about. He must have sure your sin will find you out." Ahab and Jeze-suspected that she was relentlessly plotting what is the surface of their accursed plot. Naboth was in the surface of the su suspected that she was relentlessly plotting what history. Occupied with his Syrian wars, hab had probably forgotten him. Very likely they would never again have met, had not Ahab, by a deed of shameful suspected that she was relentlessly plotting what he dared not plot—the murder of the man who had thwarted his covetous desire. Sealed them with his seal.—Even though ignorant of the precise contents of the despatch, this permission to precise contents of the despatch, this permission to retribution did come at last, although years of arsenic, nor lapirous drug enters and an anti-dote to maintail fevers, and all diseases generated by marsh, swamp or slugh. Science has brought this remedy night to perfection. No quinine, no arrenic, nor lapirous drug enters and the content of the despatch, this permission to iniquity, provoked God's wrath and use his signet authenticated whatever was written, gracious forbearance were suffered to intervene sealed the fate of his dynasty. Adjoining and made Ahab fully as responsible as Jezebel, if (Macduff). the king's palace grounds on the eastern not more so. Unto the elders and the nobles - 19. Hast thou killed, and also taken posses slope of the hill at Jezreel, was a vine- who constituted the tribunal of the city (Deut. sion? - Ahab was to be directly charged with the vaid owned by one Naboth. On this 16:18), "judges and officers to judge the people." murder of Naboth as though his own hands had

ous eyes. It was in just the right spot for a "garden of herbs" or flowers. Its signet is mentioned in Gen. 33: 18. Signets of Egyptian kings have been found which are referred complete. But, on being interrogated, Naboth, with a blunt indignation of Naboth, with a blunt indignation of and impression of Sargange are at the same antiquity. Sennacherib's signet is mentioned in Gen. 33: 18. Signets of Egyptian kings have been found which are referred to about B. C, 2000. A cylinder seal of a Chaldean king, now in the British museum, has probably about the same antiquity. Sennacherib's signet is mentioned in Gen. 33: 18. Signets of Egyptian kings have been found which are referred to about B. C, 2000. A cylinder seal of a Chaldean king, now in the British museum, has probably about the same antiquity. Sennacherib's signet is mentioned in Gen. 33: 18. Signets of Egyptian kings have been found which are referred to about B. C, 2000. A cylinder seal of a Chaldean king, now in the British museum, has probably about the same antiquity. Sennacherib's signet is mentioned in Gen. 33: 18. Signets of Egyptian kings have been found which are referred to about B. C, 2000. A cylinder seal of a Chaldean king, now in the British museum, has probably and an impression of Sargange are at the unanimous voice of praise which comes from those who have used Hood's Sarsaparilla fully justifies the claims of the proprietors of this greet is medicine. Indeed, these very claims are based entirely on what the people say Hood's Sarsaparilla mily justifies the claims of the proprietors of this greet. Indeed, these very claims are based entirely on what the people say Hood's Sarsaparilla and an impression of Sargange are at the unanimous voice of praise which comes from those who have used Hood's Sarsaparilla fully justifies the claims of the proprietors of this greet is medicine. Indeed, these very claims are based entirely on what the people say Hood's Sarsaparilla and the unanimous voice of praise which comes from those who have used Hood's speech very unpalatable to Ahab, refused to part with his patrimony on any terms.

and an impression of Sargon's are still extant (Rawlinson).—This seal was made of some precious stone, engraven with the chosen device of the He would neither sell it nor exchange it for a better vineyard elsewhere; and he gave additional force to his refusal by making it religious: "Jehovah forbid."

1. The lenth Commandment should never be forgotten. Coverousness has inspired some of the basest crimes which have disgraced monarchs were small engraved cylinders, set in humanity. making it religious: "Jehovah forbid, frames, resembling miniature garden-rollers, that I should give to thee the inheritance which were rolled over the clay on which it was

owner were not to be invaded. But, instead of taking his disappointment in a strictly to the Mosaic requirements. Evidently many way, Ahab, "with the petulance she was familiar with God's holy law even to its of a despot crossed in his will," returned minutest details. She would give the impression, to Samaria, "heavy and displeased." He by having a fast proclaimed, that some grievous temptress. flung himself on his couch, turned his sin had been committed which was about to call 5. How many crimes have been committed face to the wall, and refused to tat. His down the divine vengeance. Set Naboth on high - in the name of religion! wife Jezebel came to him. Had she been bring him before the people as the accused; but anything but his evil genius, she would Josephus says that Naboth was "set on high" have soothed him, and rescued him from in the sease of being made president of the assemhis sulky discontent, and turned his bly by virtue of his high position. Two men, sons mind to better thoughts; or she would of Belial. - The law required that two witnesses a partaker in it. have congratulated him on having so at least should appear against a man, and these two

faithful a subject, and expostulated with him for giving way to ruch weakness; "May be subject, and expostulated with him for giving way to ruch weakness; "May be subject, and expostulated with him for giving way to ruch weakness; "Weakness," "lawless fellows," "Belial" not "Sons of Belial," in the Old Testament, are simply "worthless," "lawless fellows," "Belial" not "V. Illustra" but no such feelings as these dwelt in the being strictly a proper name, except in the New heart of the flerce, unscrupulous queen. Testament where it is a name for Satan. Thou She took pride in herself as she looked didst blaspheme God and the king - a double, a down upon her weak-willed husband. capital crime. It may be possible that Naboth, in With words of biting scorn she derided his indignation against Ahab's idolatry and covethis kingly prerogative, which dared not onsness, had let fall some hasty word which might make a law for itself. "It is the same con- have been construed into "blaspnemy," or "retrast - true to nature - that we know vilement of" the king, but there is not the slightso well in Ægisthus and Clytemnestra, est ground for believing that he had blasphemed in Macbeth and Lidy Macbeth, where Jehovah; rather, it would appear that he was a frederick gave orders that the mill should be the feebler resolution of the man has been urged to the last crime by the bolder and more relentless spirit of the woman."

He wanted Naboth's vineyard?—he wanted Naboth's vineyard?—he should have it. She would give it to him. With her own hand she wrote the discress admits of directly opposite meanings in a word" (Terry). Carry him out, and stone him.—Everything was to be done in discress to the claim of the state has large sum of money as compensately to the elders of Jezreel in the state has large sum of money as compensately to the elders of Jezreel in the state has large sum of money as compensately to the elders of Jezreel in the state has large sum of money as compensately to the elders of Jezreel in the state has large sum of money as compensately to the elders of Jezreel in the state has large sum of money as compensately to the elders of Jezreel in the state has large sum of money as compensately to the elders of Jezreel in the state has large sum of money as compensately to the elders of Jezreel in the state has large sum of money as compensately to the elders of Jezreel in the state has large sum of money as compensately to the elders of Jezreel in the state has large sum of money as compensately to the elders of Jezreel in the state has large sum of money as compensately to the elders of Jezreel in the state has large sum of money as compensately to the elders of Jezreel in the state has large sum of money as compensately to the elders of Jezreel in the state has large sum of money as compensately to the elders of Jezreel in the state has large sum of money as compensately to the elders of Jezreel in the state has large sum of money as compensately to the elders of Jezreel in the state has another and shortened form. The king may do this," said the miller, quietly folding his arms, "but there are laws in Prusia;" and forthwith he curicum Remedies. The the curicum Remedies to the great curative powers of the Curicum Remedies. The there are laws in Prusia; "and forthwith he can define the miller, qui despatch to the elders of Jezreel in the king's name, and sealed it with his city, but must be carried forth outside the walls; king was mortified, but had the magnanimity reconstitution. They care merit. king's name, and sealed it with his signet. She commanded them to proand the prescribed form of death—by stoning—
to say, addressing nimself to his courtiers, "I case of Barber's Itch, when other remedies failed.

The he may dia—am glad to find that just laws and upright

W.C. ANDREWS, DRUGGIST, CORTLAND, O. phemy against God and the king, and by From 2 Kings 9: 26, it appears that Naboth's sons | Judges exist in my kingdom." A few years the testimony of two false witnesses of shared his unjust fate. Thus all the heirs-at-law ago the nead of the honest miller's family. their own suborning, put Naboth and his having been put out of the way, the property

the way, and listened to his wife's call to defiance to everything that is just and sacred, as

crossed his path. Whatever joy he may will so imperious as Jezebel's, for they must have have felt in calling the vineyard his, was recognized her hand in the message, and it is cerquickly dashed by the appalling words tain that they reported the consummation of their which fell from Elijah's lips. The scene villainy not to Ahab, but to her (verse 14); perhaps of his last crime would be the scene of they owed their petty elevation to her influence. its sure estribution: "In the place where and felt under obligation to please her; perhaps the dogs licked the blood of Naboth, they were partakers in her idolatrous rites, and shall dogs lick thy blood, even thine." disliked Naboth for his stubborn adherence to the Nor was the doom to be confined to him. old faith. But whatever motives governed them. self - it was to include his wicked wife the black fact remains that they complied with and house. The dogs would eat Jezebel royal order to murder an innocent family. Stoned nated and their flesh given to dogs and greatest insus that could be paid to the dead. vultures. Anab's contrition postponed Worse still, the prowling dogs and swine of the the execution of this dieadful sentence, town (2 Kings 9: 26) were allowed to devour them; and it was noticed that the blood ran into a tank at hand, which was the common bathing-place of the prostitutes of the temple of Baal." [Geikie follows, apparently, the Septuagint, which makes Samaria

> It seems that they, as the presiding officers of the residence, gladly embraced the opportunity to

15, 16. Naboth is not alive, but dead. - She Petulant discontent in a truly Oriental fashion. According to the Authorized Version, Ahab makes no inquiries, evinces no compunctions; "he sprang up from his bed with delight," according to he rent his clothes and put on sackcloth." Still, was removed. To go down . . to take possession.

3. God's Justice (17-19).

17, 18. The word of the Lord came to Elijah. give thee the vineyard - I, a woman, will dare The blood of Naboth like that of Abel called unto what you, a man, will not dare, and take what you, God for vengeance, and the cry was heard. Elijah a man, have not the courage to take. Rawlinson could not have been far away at the time of the cites Lody Macbeth in Shakespeare: "Infirm of tragedy. Go down to meet Ahab, king of Israel. - Says Stanley: "As in the most pathetic of Grecian dramas, the unjust sentence has no sooner and diarrhosa. Three bottles of Parker's Tonic a purpose to which, before, his spirit was unequal of conscience by throwing the blame of the bloody (Tayler Lewis).

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8. She wrote letters in Ahab's name.—He must Another voice from Naboth's vineyard is, "Be

done it; also, with "indecent haste" in immedious eyes. It was in just the right spot The seal is a very ancient invention. Judah's ately seizing upon the vineyard. Where dogs

IV. Inferential.

2. We should instantly expel the first uprising of guilty desire; if harbored, it breeds discontent, and leads the soul downward, step by

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sacred as those of the mightiest king. 4. A wife may be either a helpmeet or a

6. God holds us responsible for the wickedness which we would commit if we dared.

7. To accept the fruits of crime is to become

8. "Be sure your sin will find you out"-

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VI. Interrogative.

- 1. Whose vineyard did Ahab covet, and why?
- 2. What offer did he make?
- 3. How was his offer received? 4. Why did Naboth cling to his vineyard?
- 5. How did Ahab behave? 6. Who came to him? 7. What taunt did she use towards him?
- 8. What promise did she make? 9. To whom did she write, and in whose name
- 10. What did she command? 11. Show the legal and religious aspects of her
- plot. 12. What charge was to be brought?
- 13. Tell the story of Naboth's murder. 14. Who were involved in it?
- 15. To whom did the elders report? 16. What did Jezebel say to Ahab?
- 17. How did he receive the tidings?
- 16. Who went with him to Jezreel? 19. Whom did he find there?
- 20. What awful judgments were denous against him and his house?
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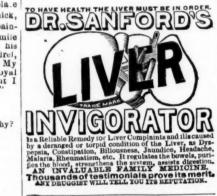
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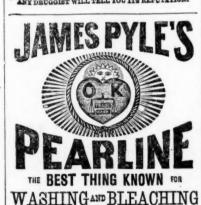
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one's grate, so the shining of God's love forced as growing out of principles in the heart puts out the light of vicious which the parent himself accepts as the pleasure, which appears to the mind deemed innocent by worldly men, fail to attract him, because he feasts on celestial and nobler joys. Julius C. Hare, using a different figure, says: "When night is spread around us, the light of a candle will seem bright and pleasant; but when the day has lit up the heavens and the earth, it dwindles so as hardly to be seen." Therefore it is, that the spiritual man sees no brightness in the so-called harmless pleasures of worldly the Sun of Righteousness?

In the beginning of his evil life a man dulgence in the vice ceases to yield him pleasure, and then his vice pursues him. He bates it, despises himself for yieldance, says, "This is the dread punishment attached by nature to habitual from behind as with the iron goad of destiny." Alss, that young men with goad them on to a miserable death!

Petty trials arising out of the selfishness are not thus good would doubtless be done and some and ill-will of persons from whose assorption whose assorption whose assorption whose assorption from its deadly temptations. ciation one cannot escape, are causes of end we so much desire. constant irritation. They stirg one's spirit as tall nettles do the bare hands of him who wields the sickle. They hurt, not because of the severity of each suffer the wound caused by a stunning but passing blow than to endure the continuity of those teasing nettle-stings. Nevertheless, the disciple whose providential lot it is to suffer them, must not fret himself into combativeness and retaliation, for that will cost him the loss of his faith, and will dishonor his profession. But how is he to endure them patiently? Peter prescribes a specific for such cases, saying, "Let them that suffer according to the will of God comwell-doing, as unto a faithful Creator;" and let them also, with Paul, be "persuaded that He is able to keep that which I [thev] have committed unto Him against that day." Such submissive trust is a sure antidote to the nettle-stings of petty trials.

That was a sublime movement in the history of the universe when God said. "Let there be light! and there was light." Still loftier was the sublimity of that mement in the life of the palsied sinner when Jesus said to him. instantly fell from his anxious breast not to be able to apprehend his mean- poral and spiritual, for earnestly manhood of the actors in these "Thy sins be forgiven thee!" and there the heavy burden of his many sins. ing. He knows exactly where to seeking the evangelization of these changes. We might save much pre-Surely, the moral sublimity of this latter strike. He understands all the portions of our towns and cities. word of Christ exceeds the physical sensible men are when to day Christ munity. He knows, also, all their repeats these gracious words to penitent tender points and best aspirations. sinners, and in a moment, "mountains They see themselves as in a lookingof sin and heaps of anguish" roll off glass while he is picturing his own ance of inconsistency, and we are all men who change in such ways as to tract, with an introduction by Dr. Northrop, their hearts, and a light, brighter than that of creation's morning, flows from the face of God into their pardoned 111113

The deeply afflicted man is tempted at times to doubt his Lord's impartiality, because his troubles are so much greatwhich are too deep for thy present comprehension, consider, first, that all thou art called to endure is not equal to the sum of thy vast demerit, and then remember that if thou hast been left undisturbed in thy sins and to perish ever-

though very grievous to be borne, are but for a moment," and will, if thou dost not fret beneath them, "work out nal weight of glory" in the grand hereafter. Be patient, therefore. Remember that thou art

A spirit living 'midst the forms of death, Oppressed, but not subdued, by mortal cares:

A germ, preparing in the winter's frost To rise, and bud, and blossom in the An unfledged eagle by the tempest tossed,

Unconscious of his future strength of wing; The child of trial, to mortality And all its changeful influences given :

And yet, by such a fate, prepared for

Parents who wish to be cheerfully obeyed by their children must themselves obey the laws they seek to enforce. Louis XIV. wrote to his grandson: "If you wish to have your will you yourself are a slave to it." Interpreting this counsel as meaning that the will of a ruler must be nothing more than the application of a law to his subjects which he recognizes as the rule of his own life, it contains the secret of all successful authority in civil trary will - the will of God, not the caprices of passion - must be the manifest rule of family life. The thing required of the child must be required. not merely because the parent wills it, wills it. Where this is made obvious As the sunshine puts out the fire in even to willful children, and is calmly enrule of his own life, it compels respect. thus lighted as nothing more than the and since it appeals directly to the conobedience.

THE LANGUAGE OF THE PEOPLE.

It is not enough to go to the classes of persons who do not attend public its disciples from the existing churches, acter. There may be no continuity worship and preach to them the Gos- and fails to build them up in local com- in his thought or conduct. On the pel, or to preach to the crowds that munions. It offers as yet no adequate other hand, there may be a perfect can be collected, out of-doors, in pub- system for the perpetuation and higher continuity — but the thing which conminds. What are twinkling tapers to lic resorts. Good will be done in development of this marvelous revival tinues is a low and mean purpose. him who basks in the bright beams of this way; individual men will be among the abandoned classes in He is the same man in a new church drawn away from the ranks of sin society. and wretchedness, but no very extensive results will follow. Persons is this, that the church must be cou- ting it to-day, who changed base to pursues his chosen vice because of the usually affected on such occasions are stantly on the lookout for soundly get or keep his pay. A social reason delight it affords him. After a time in- those who have been in the habit of converted men from these too-much- may have taken him into a new attending religious services and have forsaken classes. There are jewels church relation; it is not so mean as got astray. Two Sabbaths since a among them of the first water that the other, but it is very ignoble; and wretched victims to lust and intemper- on the Common. He had been relig- found Edward Taylor. Mr. Moody's look, then, for the continuity of charthe way. The word reached his speak in the language of the people. the better or the baser part of the man ut its own restlessness dogs it hearty testimony to the grace and vision of the church. Whenever such the drsgon's teeth of habits sure to But no perceptible impression is made testimony to their usefulness. If our virtues of self-abnegation and conspring up hereafter as armed tyrants to upon the ranks of the ignorant, wicked, city preachers should find stands and scientiousness. The open book of the respondent did not even then catch the sen-Sabbath-breaking and vicious popula- gather crowds around them in the man's life must be read with care and tence. It must certainly be something importo organize auxiliaries all over the State. We Sabbath-breaking and vicious popula- gather crowds around them in the tion of our large towns and cities in churchless portions of Boston, while diligence. We may deeply need to the conversation that of God fearing men to put down this awful

They have a language of their own, oped from within and among them. been made. repeated infliction of the sting on the strong, rough, full of force and very same wounded spot. It were easier to arranging but units and among them.

No man who has taken up a new countenance as she took in the astounding his stout frame, his flowing white hair, his laws of taste and grammar. They to whom their strange tongue is fellows. That it is a good thing, even had just entered the room, "that, probably, can hardly be reached by the polished native, must feel the fire of Pentecost a glorious thing, to change in one set by this time, the snow was pretty thoroughly sentences of an educated man. It is and speak to them in their own lana foreign language to them. When guage, in which many of them were exactly offset by the truth that it is a subject of much less interest as a topic of conmother tongue, they are often power- mitting to a polish after the similitude fully affected. But even this "native of a palace, under the refining grace character at all, any more than a cution of them to defend, especially the young born" preacher must remain with of the Holy Spirit. It seems to weather-vane has; and, second, people, from their moral poison. The other mit the keeping of their couls to Him in them, to save them. They must gather be the necessity of our present econo- whether if we have a character, it be States will soon follow, as great interest is alinto their own religious circles and he my that there should be constant a good and true character. There is ready awakened throughout the land. But widow, has been for a long time an invalid,

temptations of the lowest in the com-

habitusly respected, you must show that two or three cities. In portions of into despair. River, they have accomplished good men. We are compelled to place a est applause. We owe them so much and coarse symbols, their uncultivated And this confidence is in large meas- It will forgive them much because depraved and apparently hopeless into the new region. We have no strated afresh the fundamental truth Society must be built of stones which "power of God unto salvation to twice by the hammers of conflict. develop any adequate conservative measurable and trustworthy. He power. It strives unwisely to keep may change from mere lack of char-

sion would be made upon the tens of strengthens and consolidates itself in her hand behind her ear and expectantly There is a large class in the com- thousands of irreligious men and him. If the man has any power awaited the important ann suncement. What munity divided from the educated and women dwelling in these abandoned above his ears he is the same steadstrong, rough, full of force and very Some Saul must be converted from expressive, but untrammeled by the their own ranks. Some man of power, attitude can escape the scrutiny of his statement. She said, aside, to a friend who one of their own number, by some born, and build up a church of Christ bad, and even a dastardly thing, to versation with this greatly embarrassed lady. miracle of grace, is converted and among themselves out of these stones, change in other inner and outer conmother tongue, they are often power- mitting to a polish after the similitude to ask, first, whether we have any the circulation of depraying literature have nourished by the strong and peculiar beginnings from the very bottom of no unreasonableness in the demand tion of what is unwholesome. An interesting, meat rendered necessary by their in- society in order to save those who are for continuity of conduct. We ex- attractive, pure literature must be provided in continually sifting through all the pect it of all men of any force. We effort is being put forth at the present time to It is this familiar use of the rough influences of our Christian civilization. know, indeed, that the attitude of secure this and to aid teachers and parents in language of the lowest and humblest We must look eagerly and constantly to-day has a fixed relation to that of the work of supervising the reading classes that has given Sam Jones his for these rare and somewhat eccentric yesterday — that there is a direction children. Hon. B. G. Northrop, LL. D., late extraordinary power in our Southern gifts, and not stand aloof from them, in which this stream flows. It is a lectured in various portions of the country cities. He speaks the identical lau- but bless them in God's name, and pity, therefore, that we could not have upon the sutject with excellent effect. Some guage of the street, the hovel, the aid them with sympathy and substance done at once with the barren defenses time since, a carefully-prepared paper was saloon, of the Sabbath-breaker and as they enter upon their peculiar and of, and assaults upon, changes of con-upon the reading for our young people, giving the drunkard, without his blasphemy. very important work. The church duct, and deal with them as facts select and carefully classified lists of works No one is so ignorant or vicious as and the land have every reasen, tem- which display, in most cases, the in various departments of literature, with

CHANGING OUR OPINIONS.

passion and appetite and the slaves of in church and nation; it is larger far letters. And all its changeful inducences given;

On the green earth decreed to move and de, vice. Here their success has been in the shifting concernments of private The valuable in life has two large tables and engaged in allegal sa'es. In the unquestioned and quite supernatural. life. For, if the new conditions of elements — the old and the new; or, year 1884 there were sold in the United States The police of London are forced to our business, or the new calamities of rather, the old which is good, and the 75,000,000 gallons of distilled spirits and bear testimony to the amazing trans- our firesides, cannot be easily adjusted new which is also good. Good and formations that have been made in to some steadfast lines of conduct in evil are both as old as the garden of this frightful trade is now sustained by power- ber appears under new auspices, published by some of the worst quarters in the city others, if the question, "What will Eden, and it is one of the facts that ful combinations throughout the country esof London. They can hardly find my brethren do?" cannot be answered the new good is distrusted by the good thropic efforts to limit its sales. It also detailed the new good is distrusted by the good thropic efforts to limit its sales. It also detailed to resist, at any cost, all philandrone with an admirable steel-plate porthropic efforts to limit its sales. It also detailed to resist, at any cost, all philandrone with an admirable steel-plate porthropic efforts to limit its sales. It also detailed to resist, at any cost, all philandrone with an admirable steel-plate porthropic efforts to limit its sales. such a population with us, outside of at all, a distressed soul may well sink people. Therefore new departures clares, and substantiates by the most decisive has also illustrated papers upon Worcester

and sometimes disgusting modes, their ure justified by results. It is not, they love humanity much. But let no and even startling. This tract, issued by the society or in the home. Law, not arbi- strange language, almost utterly for- then, exactly a question respecting a man hope to win this favor by any League at \$7 for a hundred copies, and ten eign to educated ears, have produced change of opinion which is concerned charlatanry or brazen professions. unfavorable impressions, and won few when a friend has "taken a new The individual man must stand upon the new association are of invaluable service moral and spiritual results. But they departure," but of finding some con- his character before men. "A good in awakening public interest and in producing have shown how, by truly converted nection in the new with the old - of man out of the good tressure of his but because it is right — because God men of their own condition, the most tracing the continuity of his character heart bringeth forth good things." classes of the community may be use in the world for men who get a reached, and they have also demon- new character every seven years. of the Gospel that "the Son of God preserve their shape; the square one blackered wick of an extinguished lamp. science, it compels a responsive "I came to seek and to save that which must not become round at caprice, or have had abundant reason to know. His poetry In like manner even those pleasures ought," and often produces a resultant was lost," and that His gospel is the because it has been struck once or is of the masculine order; it does not lack every one that believeth." This Sal- We must know that a man has a but sprung irresistibly from a virile mind acvation Army has thus far failed to proper personal character which is customed to express itself in musical numbers. or another party - a self-seeking man The lesson that seems to be taught who got his pay yesterday and is geting to it, yet cannot throw off his bond. young man was led into the circle only require to be brought into the age to it. Coleridge, speaking of such that surrounded the preaching place light. There is where the church iously educated, but had fallen out of power, under God, is his ability to acter; and the question is, whether vice, that its impulses wax as its motives wane. No object, not even the
light of a solitary taper in the far distance, tempts the benighted mind from found peace, and bore modest but the conserving and sympathizing superafford scope for either solution. ly, remarked, as the caller seated nerself, that National League. Its ultimate aim is the afford scope for either solution. "the snow seemed to be melting." "What securing of a constitutional amendment power of the Gospel. Such cases men can be found, they should be Some things will show the continuity did you say?" the person addressed earnestly against the liquer traffic, while it enters constantly occur, giving ample testi- sustained and kept at work as long as of grace, of animosity, of pride, of inquired, drawing her chair nearer. To delib- heartly into a non-partisan union of effort to examples of this truth everywhere before their eyes should persist in sowing mony to the value of these services. the grace and providence of God bear self-will. Other things will show into in a loud tone of voice was ridiculous to the carnest co-operation of the

we require and expect steady continu- from the pens of story tellers and of the poets, as Very few of us escape the appear- ity in character than the unsuccess of well as works of history, science, travels and glass while he is picturing his own past life. They need no other evidence of the truth and power of religion than the living exhibition of it in changes of want to feel excel." is appropriate want to feel excel. The want of Gen. Grant at the private function, want to feel excel. It is appropriate want to feel excel. It is appropriate want to feel excel. It is appropriate want to feel excel. The want of Gen. Grant at the excellent tract, with an introduction by Dr. Northrop, want to feel excel. It is appropriate dence of the truth and power of religion than the living exhibition of it in their presence. Mr. Jones reaches equally successfully the wicked, unbelieving and undecided among the constraint and power of religion than the living exhibition of it in their presence. Mr. Jones reaches equally successfully the wicked, unbelieving and undecided among the change when one constraints and their presence. Mr. Jones reaches guilty successfully the wicked, unbelieving and undecided among the change of opinion. We also have called as water thou shalt not the change of opinion. We also have change as water thou shalt not the change of opinion. We also have called as water thou shalt not the change of opinion. This is an inspired verdict which is excel," is an inspired verdict which is echoed by all men. If we do not would. Some changes not opinion and sympathy—we must be a change in industrial of opinion and sympathy—we must be supposed to be rolling in wealth, but who such large and cultivated audiences as does the former paster of the Metropolitan Church, washington. His services during the sick-material and the world is too exclusively ecclesiastical, and the world is too exclusively exclesiastical, and believing and undecided among the or, "It is honest to change when one cultivated classes. To them his style ought, and dishonest not to change pass him by. We can only measure pass him by. We can only measure the dispersion of the wind by the vane conserved his far from extravagant academic decision of the wind by the vane conserved his far from extravagant academic decision of the wind by the vane conserved his far from extravagant academic decision of the wind by the vane conserved his far from extravagant academic decision of the wind by the vane conserved his far from extravagant academic decision of the wind by the vane conserved his far from extravagant academic decision of the wind hy the vane conserved his far from extravagant academic decision of the wind hy the vane conserved his far from extravagant academic decision of the wind hy the vane conserved his far from extravagant academic decision of the wind hy the vane conserved his far from extravagant academic decision of the wind hy the vane conserved his far from extravagant academic decision of the wind hy the vane conserved his far from extravagant academic decision of the wind hy the vane conserved his far from extravagant academic decision of the wind hy the vane conserved his far from extravagant academic decision of the wind hy the vane conserved his far from extravagant academic decision of the wind hy the vane conserved his far from extravagant academic decision of the wind hy the vane conserved his far from extravagant academic decision of the wind hy the vane conserved his far from extravagant academic decision of the wind hy the vane conserved his far from extravagant academic decision of the wind hy the vane conserved his far from extravagant academic decision of the wind hy the vane conserved his far from extravagant academic decision of the wind hy the vane conserved his far from extravagant academic decision of the wind hy the vane conserved his far from extravagant academic decision of the wind hy the vane conserved his far from ext is eminently picturesque and attract- when one ought." "The man who the direction of the wind by the vane economy in his far from extravagant academic er than those of his neighbors. If such is thy thought, O child of sorrow, instead of judging the ways of thy God, which are too deep for thy present comwhich are too deep for thy present com- that it forbids a question, and the ex- courage; to stay in a rut is the easy which can carry a train, with or the whole church in favor of Secretary

lastingly, the evils of thy condition perimental religion. His truthfulness, ing and vacillating people. The hard fore, one cannot afford to trouble the wealth and charity. "One man," the paper lastingly, the evils of thy condition perimental religion. His truthfulness, ing and vacillating people. The hard fore, one cannot afford to trouble the busy and laborious world to find out the whole amount, and there are a bundred an envelope, a touching and instructive hymn, then thy present smictions, which, the heart and secure its surrender. which one may, from the outside, that he is true in change. He must - Northern Methodists who could send a check Herein we see the real field of the measure a change of opinion or con- to excel - be obviously and transpar- to-day for an equal amount each." The editor Salvation Army, and the secret of duct. Still, there are some general ently the same. The change is a for thee a far more exceeding and eter- their success. The men of the people truths applicable to the case. One is danger to be avoided, if it is at all - converted drunkards and criminals, that we seek and demand stability of possible, as naturally and properly with the marks of the beast still upon character. We do not tolerate more putting at risk all that life is worth to them - speaking often in the language than we must the man whose affec- us. If the world judged you harshly of Sodom itself, sanctified by the tions are not settled, whose purposes because you changed sides or places, spirit in which it is offered, have gone are not steady, whose character, in it did perhaps an impatient thing; but into the very dens of iniquity and one word, is not a fixed and reliable you should have made it easy for the preached Christ in this unlettered fact. Of course we have to deal with world to read you. It has no time to draws, in behalf of the American people, a ter- length, with illustrations, "The Fever Epi tongue, with personal illustrations a great deal of unstable character; spell out obscure meanings; you traffic in alcoholic beverages: He shows the enor- report of the American Climatological Assofrom the streets, to the victims of the uncertain quantity is considerable should have put your meaning in plain mous statistics of these sales-185,765 dealers ciation is published, with a great variety of

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Rev. Dr. George Lansing Taylor is a poet, and not simply a verse-maker, as our reader earnest purpose, showing that it was not made, Of course such a soul could not remain quiet under the stirring incidents of the last few weeks. His muse began to sing, as his pen recorded her strains, an elegy for General Grant. It is a worthy tribute to a noble sub ject. The Doctor rises to the height of his argument and sings of him who was

"Great in arms, in peace unstained, Chaste and temperate, modest, pure, Firm as granite golden-veined, Such his fame shall ave endure Found his mausoleum deep, Shrine for millions yet to be; Here in glory let him sleep 'Twixt the continent and sea." Several other stirring poems upon the same

theme are included in a particularly nea memorial portfolio of leaves bound with rib bon, printed with a heavy border, and having an ornamented cover. The whole, under the

much of our social conversation. It happened zation was held last week in Pittaburgh.

In eight States, Massachusetts and Connecpublished in the School Journal of New York cious time by leaving axioms to defend ing to have some intelligent plan for their reading, or for making a collection of bo ks. It is not a heavy, forbidding outline, but a No better proof can be given that fine assortment of the best works in fiction, general literature. A copy of this excellent

presents this as an inspiring example for his Southern brethren. Bless you, Dr. Warren, you have builded better than you knew!

is an extraordinary tract. We cannot divine

when Dr. Dorchester, who has compiled it. has found time with his other duties to gather its amazing statistics and remarkable collecbesides a great army unrecognized in official 590,000,000 gallons of malt liquors. This overmove towards martyrdom; therefore and unquestionable evidence, that this trade is and Nantucket, with excellent articles upon Boston, and in such towns as Fall We look for stability in our fellow- the heroes of progress win our heartiwell-being of the population, a foe to the Milk St., Boston. services. In places where this aban- certain confidence in their continuity for bruising ancient evils! The world family, to philanthropy, to civilization and to doned population is limited, their loud of thought, affection and conduct. will never be weary of their praise. the religion of the community. The testimony brought forward to sustain these different counts is abundant, comprehensive, direct, cants each, should be scattered broadcast. These elaborate and very able publications of a profound conviction of the importance of the reform and of the vital interests which are at

Personal and Miscellaneous.

We read with great sorrow the abrupt telegraphic announcement of the death of Rev. mencement, honored itself in bestowing the Dr. A. C. George, of the Langley Ave. M. E. degree of Doctor in Divinity upon Rev. M. Church, Chicago, Ill. His previous illness B. Chapman, late of the New England, now has been announced, and, indeed, for quite a of the New York East, Conference. Many long period he has been an invalid, but we friends in this vicinity will heartily congratwere not prepared to believe that his mission ulate the new Doctor. It is one of those on earth was ended. He was little over 61, cases when the degree receives, as well as be was born in Vaughn, N. Y., educated in the stows, honor. Wesleyan Seminary at Lima, and entered the Genesce Conference in 1847. He has been in the Missouri Conference, and for a number of quite an extended notice of a memorial disyears past in the Rock River. Dr. George was a minister of marked ability, earnest, powerful in argument, and with great force of Church of that city on the previous Sabbath persussion and eloquence. He has been a morning. Members of the 6th Pennsylvania frequent correspondent of our periodicals, and was one of the most efficient movers and managers in the late Ecumenical Conference in London, in which he took a prominent part. His d ath gains for him the crown of witness to the people, a leader and command life, but is a serious loss to his church and in er to the people" (Isa. 4:4). the great field of Christian evangelization.

A very important temperance movement, similar to the National Temperance League, spicuous of the labor leaders, is at its head. A little incident, occurring some time since, and Mr. Jos. D. Weeks is chairman of its Grant, and are gems of thought worthy to be showed very amusingly the inconsequence of executive committee. A meeting for organily, remarked, as the caller seated herself, that National League. Its ultimate aim is the it was issued. 35 cents. Petty trials arising out of the selfishness this way. The masses are not thus good would doubtless be done and some know what it is in him which per- was to follow. "Excuse me," she said, liquor traffic and to defend the coming genera-

> moral by almost an impassable gulf. quarters. Something must be develvoice, "The snow seems to be melting," and seventy-five, but was apparently bale and had broad, strong face, and his vigorous step, he was a conspicuous personage in our streets. school, with a smile and kindly word to every child he met, the Doctor was universally Western theological institution, a ready speaker, interested in public affairs, he was a welcome participant in all the gatherings of speaks to them in their own coarse rough enough in the quarry, but subfifth anniversary was pleasantly celebrated by his church. He was born and lived in his boyhood in Wilbraham, and was prepared for the college at Amherst in the Wesleyan Academy under Dr. Fisk. Mrs. Stebbins, his something more is requisite than the destruc- suffering from a heart affection. Now the present addresses. It shows how broadly vigorous husband is suddenly removed by neuralgia of the heart. Much sympathy is

Definite plans have now been elaborated for holding a North, Central and South American national fair in New Orleans. The board of management of the new movement has purwidely developed commercial and manufactvember with a series of congresses of editors, musicians, members of Congress, educators,

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talk with that New England professor. It it will generate such articles as that on 'Up-heaval or Peaceful Revolution,' many of your

A. D. F. Randolph & Co. publish upon a embodying " the secret of a happy day."

" Just to trust and yet to ask Guidance still, Take the training or the task As He will; Just to take the loss or gain As He sends it; Just to take the joy or pain

The Sanitarian for July has an able paper tion of opinions from leading men of all pro- by Dr. J. H. Raymond upon "Practical Sanfessions in this country and Great Britain. He itation." Dr. J. N. McCormack discusses at rible indictment, with ten counts, against the demic in Louisville." A valuable extended in distilled liquors and 13,165 in malt liquors, medical, sanitary and literary papers, notes, reviews, etc. 113 Fulton St., New York.

We had supposed that the publication of the Bay State Monthly had come to a premature close. It seems, however, to have been only a whelming indictment goes on to show that case of suspended vitality. Its August num Abraham Lincoln, the Grimke sisters, and much varied miscellany. Published at 43

> The many friends of Mr. John R. Goodwin. formerly so well known in our social and re ligious circles, are heartily welcoming him back now that he has returned to the city. The death of his beloved and estimable mother, whose care and comfort drew him away some years since, has permitted his return to his old home.

We have received the very neat catalogue of the Wiley University, Marshall, Texas, of which Rev. N. D. Clifford, B. A. - a student stake. This one tract has illustrations enough of Wesleyan and of a well-known Maine for a score of ringing addresses. Every family - is president, with an efficient faculpreacher should secure a copy for this pur- ty. It had last year on its roll 182 students, only three, however, in the college course but 109 in the preparatory. The institution is accomplishing good service for the State and the church.

Mt. Union College, Obio, at its late Com.

The Philadelphia Record of Aug. 10 gives course in honor of General Grant delivered by Rev. Dr. S. L. Gracev in the Arch St. M. E. Cavalry, of which Dr. Gracey was chaplain during the war, with other members of the Grand Army, were present on the occasion. His text was, " Behold I have given him for a

D. Lothrop & Co. have published in new ornamented paper covers a fine collection of the best sentences which have come from the pen of the great deceased General, under the title Jeremiah Chanlin. They are selections from messages, speeches and letters of General preserved, andidestined, some of them, to be first edition of the work was sold on the day

For years there was no more familiar figure in our North End Methodist circles than the kind-hearted and courteous hat and cap merchant of Dock Square, Mr. C. P. Mason. For a number of years his health has been shattered; but his mind preserved clearly the recollection of the gracious days of old when Bennet St. M. E. Church was in its glory, fi led its pulpit. He loved to talk of those days and the scores of men and women of blessed memory who have now been long in We were quite startled on Thursday of last Paradise. He has met them once again. He week with the announcement of the death of departed in peace last Thursday, having

Last week, Rev. Dr. W. E. Huntington atactive member of the Broadway M. E Courteous to all, a gentleman of the old Church, South Boston. Mrs. Tinkham was the daughter of the late Rev. Lewis Bates, of blessed memory, and sister of Rev. L. B. esteemed. A fine scholar, late president of a Bates. Her death will be specially felt in the Sunday-school, in the social services and evangelical work of the church. Beautifut floral gifts were expressive symbols of the

The thirteenth catalogue and calendar of the Boston University School of Medicine has been issued. It gives a list of the under graduates, and, also, of the alumni with their over the land the influence of this branch of the University is already extended. Dr. I. T. Talbot is Dean of the school, and is supported by a large and able faculty.

The heated term is fairly becoming the Exposition upon the grounds of the late great busiest. With its summer schools, its religious conventions, its great Sunday-school assemblies, its camp-meetings of various chased the buildings lately occupied by the shades, its educational, reformatory, benevoexposition just closed, and are instituting very lent and ecclesiastical gatherings, the weeks vigorous measures to secure a much more usually allotted to vacation are pretty effectually filled up. Last week and this the regular uring display. It opens in the coming No. camp-meetings in this vicinity hold their sessions. As far as we have heard from them, they have been season's of much spiritual in-Orleans. Mr. S. H. Buck is director general. churches in good physical condition and take up their secious duties with increased energy Rev. W. I. Gill writes from Lawrence, and a single purpose to prosecute their evan-

The quotation of a few sentences from the discourse of Dr. Newman at the private ness and after the death of his honored friend, were not forced upon the family, but earnestu- ly sought.

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morial discourse on the death of General tunes in sacred series in sacred series and in mortality than Gen. July 26, by the pastor, Rev. Alfred church was not large enough for the sermon, and meetings will be held each we hereby certify that it is practically have a more assured immortanty." He was Noon, on "The Mission of Sorrow.' congregation on Children's Day. The evening of the week following, with Officers were were were were were much pleased with the sermon, Sept. 20, by Rev. G. P. Mains. glood, and his heart and life were full of church. All but \$300 of the \$1,500 has Bro. P. E. Brown. been collected. Many eyes grew moist last week as they read of the death of Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson, in California, whither she had gone in

lays before of her serious sickness somewhat day informed them that Mr. S. W. Saw- of the unexpected departure of his tion by an appreciative audience. yer, Bro. G.'s son-in-law, was found yer, Bro. G.'s son-in-law, was found dead in his bed. Mrs. Sawyer, who has with energy, and has already begun to been spending the summer with her finish rooms for his family to occupy. parents, left on Monday for her home in Oakland, California. No particulars mated, were united in an ideal domestic life. have been received of Mr. Sawyer's It was not until after his sudden and acci- death, but heart disease, probably, was

At the Grant memorial service in Oakdale, Saturday, Aug. 8, the address was delivered by Rev. C. A. Merrill. Also at a union service in Holden last Sunday he was the speaker. The G. A. R. in both instances were present. The G.

Pittsfield. - In response to a very genawakening both Congress and the late admin- eral call, the memorial sermon on the made a spectacle unto the angels." The death of Gen. U. S. Grant, delivered in audiences were large and appreciative. fortun te wards of the government. One of the Pittsfield church, July 26, by the Besides the pastor, presiding elder and pastor, Rev. C. D. Hills, D. D., was preachers of the occasion, there were printed in full in the Pittsdeld Sun, and present Bros. A. T. Bullard, J. S. Spinis highly commended. W. W. Rockwell ney and L. O. Sherburn, of Randolph, Post, G. A. R., were present. she has dedicated her best energies, and in-

MAINE.

The Conference year opens very hope-Minneap Als, Minn., Bishop Foss delivered fully at Bowdoinham, unier the pastorate of Rev. A. C. Trafton. A warm reception of the past or at the beginning of

Rev. C. W. Bradlee, of Augusta, bap-The trustees of this school have secured the

services of Miss Eva F. Pike, who will have present.

supplementary studies in the College of Music Chandler, at Winthrop. Boston University. She comes to the The National Association for the Proschool fully equipped for her work in all its branches. During the past four years she has been employed at Mount Holyoke Seminary, camp-meeting, at Old Orchard, Aug. 11, absence in England, will assist Bro. South Hadley, Mass., and with marked suc- Rev. Wm. McDonald presiding. The Kidder during the balance of the year.

and was warmly greeted. But Camp- Dr. A. Webster, of South Carolina, burial service. meeting John Ailen has not put in an brother of Bro. H. Webster, has been appearance at any of the meetings this visiting among his friends. He preached

We are sorry to learn of a painful fracture of one limb, and at his ex-

Bro. M. H. Ryan is having a "good was taken by him of the vindica. F. Bradford, is kindly received by the time" at Walden. His congregations

> The church at Pittsfield is being thoroughly repaired. Dr. Brigham is decorations were very nice. Oakfield. - On Sunday, July 26, Ray. the principal agent in the matter - doing

Memorial services for the dead chieftian have been several deaths. Schools have have been held very generally through Sterling Camp-ground. - Hon. Geo. been closed, and Bro. Kilgore has not the State. At St. Albans Bro. E. W. Congregational church. Brother T. P. cently. Frost delivered one of the addresses; and at Newport Bro. A. Scribner deliv-

who are getting ready for the camp- quarterly meetings by exchange. We held Aug. 12-18, to be followed by State absences and hot weather. meeting, and will attend in large num- hear excellent reports from these meet- temperance camp-meeting. The Missis-The new Webster cottage in the ings. The pastor at Newport conducted quoi Valley camp-meeting at Sheldon The society's meeting tent is his own quarterly meeting, with a very will be held Aug. 24-30. The St. Johns- ing and beautifying their house, having 4124 feet, two stories, connects on the large congregation and an interesting bury district camp-meeting at Lyndon- already raised the money for the exville, and the Springfield district campheld Aug. 31-Sept. 5. H. A. S. worship.

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Hazardville .- This church, which is closed for repairs, will be reopened, Sept. 13. Rev. A. S. Hunt, D. D., of Grant was given in Purchase St. church, increasing in interest and power, and the New York, will preach the re-opening

Putnam. - Memorial services were held in the M. E. Church, Aug. 2. The G. A. R. attended the services in a body. Oakdale. — Rev. C. A. Merrill writes: discouragements in the beginning of his and Bro. Stoddard gave a sermon on the Rev. N. D. George and family are in work. The congregation was scattered life and services of General Grant, which der as the ideal baking powder, comdeep affliction. A telegram last Saturand the people disappointed on account was listened to with the closest atten-

> Hartford. - Ceremonies appropriate to the laying of the corner-stone of the Boardman Memorial Chapel were held at the South Park M. E. Church, Aug. 4. The chapel is to be erected by Mr. William Boardman, of Hartford, as a memoial to his wife, Mrs. Mary Frances Boardman, who died Dec. 14, 1884, aged Potash, or Bone Phosphates, and it is 81 years. Mr. and Mrs. Boardman were among the founders of the South Park Church. Ray. S. L. Beiler, pastor of the church, read the disciplinary statememorial sketch of Mrs. Boardman was read by Presiding Elder Wardell, and an address was made by Rev. Geo. Van Alstyne, after which the audience stood with uncovered heads while Mr. Beiler read a list of the contents placed in the read a list of the contents placed in the box. The box was then closed, soldered and deposited in the cavity of the stone, best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroad to which had been placed in position during the work of soldering. Presiding Eder Wardell then pronounced the stone laid in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, according to the usages of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The exercises closed with the benediction by Rev. Mr. Brockemeir.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings .- Rev. N. T. Whitaker and tized five persons in Kennebec river last bank-note falls due then, which must be Judkins. The bereaved parents returned Sabbath. Five hundred persons were settled. Bro. W. J. Kidder, who has to Providence, leaving the remains of seen this enterprise through from inceptheir little one to restamong the hills of Rev. Brother Libby, of North Augusta, tion to completion, resides at Northfield; New Hampshire. Eternal life after this DRS. STRONG'S INSTITUTE.

Rev. J. A. Bowler has some skill as a photographic artist. He has recently made some very satisfactory views of Bristol and vicinity, and also some ers. Bro. Bowler delivered one of the memorial addresses in the town hall,

Rev. A. E. Drew always receives a cordial welcome from Manchester Methodists and the citizens generally, who became so much attached to him during There was a blessed quarterly meeting his three years' pastorate in that place. at Mechanicsville the last time Bro. A. This was exemplified during a brief

For the Rockingham County Temperance meeting, held at the Hedding campwas prohibited by the physician from At Plainfield the parsonage has been speaking. He, however, provided a subpractically made new. It was very stitute in the person of his daughter, much out of repair, and has been who read his paper in a most excellent thoroughly reflited inside, making it a and impressive manner. What a relief

Greatly to the satisfaction of all who At St. Albans Bay they have adopted the weekly-offering plan of meeting week, we are glad to say that ters of Maine Conference, and some from Geo. L. Story, has been kindly received, of the boarding tent at the Hedding

Rev. Wm. Ramsden delivered a memorial address in the town hall at Derry, The ladies at Williamstown have put Saturday, August 8. The G. A. R. Post been on the ground during the meeting a beautiful new carpet on the church. was in attendance, and performed the R. M. Wilkins. Tuesday evening, G. W. Winslow;

Church, Concord, preached a fine memo-Bro. W. R. Davenport, of Weston, is dwelt on the traits of character that life.

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The Portland District camp meeting treme age (eighty-six) it is a bad case. at Old Occhard opens Monday evening, But he is doing well, and it is hoped he hoped to be there, but those who were will fully recover, and live yet many present were well entertained and profityears to bear testimony before many ed. Dr. Pike and Bro. Downs were the witnesses of the wondrous power of the Methodist representatives on the programme, and both acquitted themselves

Whitefield. The drapings and floral

L. W. Kilgore, of the Sherman circuit, the freecoing at his own expense. Bro. to receive \$500 by the will of the late baptized three candidates at South Oak- Smithers is still pushing the pastoral Judith Carter. The bequest is given on field, and four united with the church. | work with success. Several have joined condition that in case the society ever becomes extinct, the fund is to be devoted to the missionary cause. B.

There is a healthy religious interest in Buttrick is acquitting himself very sat- been able to meet his appointments, for Culver preached an admirable memorial Suncook, five persons having been bapisfactorily in the superintendency of the the people stand in fear of this dreadful sermon at a union service in the tized and eight received by letter re-

At Penacook, also, the work is going on, several having been baptized this quarter; while the Sunday-school is much activity on the part of societies dered good service in holding Sabbath The Morrisville camp-meeting is to be larger than last quarter, despite vacation

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cated the chief characteristics of the great fullest sympathy, which is felt in all the General - "colossal common-sense, long church work. One week ago last Sabmilitary genius, superb pluck and peerless bath, Mrs. Trafton occupied the pulpit, once, but the entire indebtedness is magnanimity." The Bishop's closing periods presented the claims of the W. F. M. covered by good subscriptions that will his sorrowing wife found sympathy referring to his religious character are partic-Society, and organized a W. F. M. S. of all be paid before next Conference. If among their friends in Bristol, on the thirty-five members. Bro. Trafton was the brethern throughout the Conference, occasion of the death of their little honored by being chosen as orator at the The report of Yarmouth camp-meeting, who have not already done so, will for- daughter, who was so suddenly taken written by the secretary, has been received, Grant memorial services Saturday, ward the amount of their subscription from them. The funeral occurred at Aug. 8. to the writer before the 20th inst., it the house of Dr. J. M. Bishop, and the will save some embarrassmen;, as a services were conducted by Rev. G. J.

ensuing year. Miss Pike is a graduate of the was absent from his pulpit last Sabbath and it being very important to have a mortal life! New England Conservatory of Music, with to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. pastor on the ground to take advantage of the prestige of the new church, Bro. Geo. B. Hyde, who has been supplying motion of Holiness opened its sixth at Rochester during Bro. T. Trevillian's

following members of the association The rooms of the Commercial department are present: Bros. McLean, Wood, Center, has been spending a few weeks Bristol, August 8. have been enlarged and improved, adding Short and Gill. The first service Tues- with his friends on Cape Cod; and Bro. much to the facilities of this department. No day evening indicated by its numbers A. J. Hough, the poet-preacher, has been school in the State offers better advantages and interest that the meeting is to be for a business education. The boarding-house one of the best ever held on these with his wife's people. has been put in excellent condition for the reception of boarders, and Steward Rogers will grounds. Bro. McDonald gave the to the state of th with an altar service, in which a large The outlook for the fall term is promising.

We have an able faculty, and they are ready purity. Rev. A. McLean preached Wed-

to use every laudable means to push forward the interests of the school. A long and a strong pull upon the part of the friends of the strong pull upon the part of the strong pull upon the part of the strong pull upon the part of the friends of the strong pull upon the part of the friends of the strong pull upon the part of the friends of the strong pull upon the part of the friends of the strong pull upon the part of the friends of the strong pull upon the part of the friends of the strong pull upon the part of the friends of the strong pull upon the part of the friends of the strong pull upon the part of the friends of the strong pull upon the part of the strong pul in the afternoon on Jeremiah 50: 5. school will make it a great success. The fall Bro. Wood preached in the evening on "Be ye holy, for I am holy." An altar service followed each sermon, at which couraging. At the last quarterly meethundreds have come forward seeking ing Bro. G. L. Wells baptized four, August 6 was given to "Woman's Home holiness. The sermons Thursday were received six into the church and five on ground, Kev. D. W. Downs had prepared issions" at Oc:an Grove, New Jersey. It by Bros. Gill, Short and Ballentine — probation, and others have joined since. was the first "field day" of the society at the latter a Baptist minister of Woodthis important seaside resort. Nature and stock, N. B. Every successive service be Ocean Grove Association were very court- evinces more of the presence and power evinces more of the presence and power of God. The sermons are clear, shrong, stranger could expect. The ladies held a

workers' conference in the morning presided | Spirit. The sermons Filitay were by over by Mrs. Gough of Philadelphia, and with Rev. J. L. Hill, of Livermore Falls, Bro. Mrs. Rust and Mrs. Willing present, as also McLean and Rev. E. S. Stackpole, with representatives of seven Conferences. The re- the tide still rising. Conversions and ports of the Conference secretaries were deep- sanctification are the fruits of every interesting, including reports from North service. A great number of the ministructure texpenses. The new pastor, Bro. Rev. J. F. Spaulding is to have charge from Boston. Pray for this meeting, and attend if Another meeting filled the afternoon, at East Maine, are present and enter into and is having encouragement in his camp-meeting this year. He will not which Mrs. Rust spoke, outlining the work the work with heartlest sympathy. The work. On a recent Sunday he baptized lower the standard. and aims of the society, and in the evening National committee never had a more two persons, and received four into the Mrs. J. F. Willing gave a telling address. A strong desire was expressed for a meeting at hearty reception at Old Orchard, and church—two by letter. the same place next summer. M. A. L. never did better work. Dr. Cullis has

The Portland District camp-meeting | Weston a week earlier. at Fryeburg opened last Monday under Chelsea. - Rev. Dr. Horr, pastor of the leadership of Rev. W. S. Jones, Walnut St. Church, by invitation of the presiding elder of the district. Quite a number of the preachers of the district are present, and the interest has been tral Congregational Church, Saturday good from the beginning. Bro. Jones accident to our brother, Hon. P. Dilling. afternoon, Aug. 8. The Theodore Winthrop Post No. 35, G. A. R., attended in meeting as at the head of the district.

August 17, Rev. W. S. Jones presiding.

EAST MAINE. Moro. - The new pastor, Bro. George n full in the daily papers. Special notions of time upon General Grant's people. There seems to be a good in- are large, and some are inquiring the interesting sermon on the life and char course in his treatment of questions in terest manifested at the several preach- way to the kingdom. ing points. Bro. B. has planned his

work for a successful campaiga. Sherman-The diphtheria is raging to on probation since Conference. a very large and interested audience on an alarming extent in this town. There

founds. He has made arrangements disease.

BANGOR DISTRICT. Count, of West Somerville. We hear of The brethren in the ministry have ren. ered the address.

LOCAL.

ower floor with the meeting tent, and time. Excellent in all its appointments for At Winterport five were baptized and meeting at Claremout, N. H., will both The new field at Woodsville is being Salem. Wesley Chapel. - Sunday, Aug. who have recently been baptized, and mont camp-meeting at Northfield will be communicants in securing a house of hve persons were baptized, eleven re- others are seeking God.

offices in the State - always with great credit ceived into full membership, and eight Rev. J. W. Day recently spent a Sabbath at Winterport, and his services are

reported "very interesting." At Brownville the social meetings are last instalment of the debt on this quarterly meeting services conducted by

Bro. Price, of Fort Fairfield, met with

P. E.

VERMONT. The great recent event in central Vermont was the dedication of the new church at West Randolph, Wednesday, the 5th inst. Dr. Peirce, editor of ZION'S HERALD, preached a sermon, profound and eloquent. We never heard him do better, if as well. All hearts ment used at the laying of corner-stones, were stirred. In the evening Bro. T. P. Frost, of Montpelier, preached an prayer was offered and hymns sung, able sermon from the words, "We are J. O. Sherburn, of Northfield, J. E. Knapp, of Chelsea, H. K. Hastings, of Gaysville, W. S. Smithers, of Pittsfield, J. Hamilton, of West Fairlee, G. B. Hyde, of Rochester, D. C. Thatcher, of Bethel Gilead, and G. W. H. Clark and J. R. Cushing, of the New England Conference, and the pastors of the several less attention." In eloquent strains he indi-

Bro. F. W. Hamblin, of Waterbury

rusticating among the hills of Walden,

vailed there last winter. The outlook at Marshfield is very en-

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Marriages.

Deaths.

PEIRCE - Died in Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 10, Marjorle, infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Peirce, of N.-W York City, granddaughter of the editor of ZiON'S HERALD, aged 6 months.

lightful and central. Table and appointments first class. Society genial and cul ured. Summer hom of many eminent men of church and state and their families. Bath department complete and elegant groups of campers and summer board- affording the only Turkish, Russian, Roman and

> NOTICE. - The Aroostook Valley Camp-meeting will commence August 2', and continue over the Sabbath. J. M. Howes, Sec.

The annual meeting of New Hamp- NOTICE. - The Eighteenth Annual State

A DISTRICT STEWARDS' MEETING will be held on the Foxcrof: Camp ground, Tuesday, September 1, at,1 o'clock p. m It is suggested that a District Stewards' Meeting be held in Bangor for the societies not repr at Foxcroft. If this meets the want, let th

pretty and comfortable home. Bro. J. it would be at times if some of the rest in the Methodist Episcopai Church, Swampscott, A. Sherburn has been cordially received, of us had such daughters!

NOTICE — There will be a Food Bates analysis in the Methodist Episcopai Church, Swampscott, Mass, September 3 to 6, inclusive. Services will be held at 13.30 a. m, 230 and 7.30 p. m. Prayer and beld at 13.30 a. m, 230 and 7.30 p. m. Prayer and the method at 13.30 a. m, 230 and 7.30 p. m. Prayer and 13.30 Swampscott is on the Eastern R. R., twelve miles waiting, as many have done, for this

ESSAYS: What are the Special Hardships of the at Williamstown two weeks ago, and at Weston a week earlier.

ESSATS: What are the special fractionies of the trainer and the strict of character that the sunday Law, Besse, Williams, Ladd, Libby; What Refere you go send for specimens of the New slowly improving, but not able yet to do any work.

Rights have Preaeners and Churches, the effection?

Books. Then take a good supply with you and have trated them by various incidents in his Palmer, Maine, Jewell; The Salvation Army—the go d singing. Agents and choristers supplied on seems at home at the head of the camp- ham, of Waterbury. He suffered a gathering at the Hedding camp-ground and camp-ground and camp- ham, of Waterbury. was a very interesting meeting. The Another's, Winslow, Crawford, Lockbart; Exegesis

> Rev. O. P. Wright preached a very acter of General Grant, in the church at

The Methodist society at Cornish are

The Franklin Falls people are improv

nine received, July 12, making nineteen be held Aug. 24-29. The Central Ver- well tilled, but needs aid for its dozen G. W. Norris.

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GENERAL GRANT.

Died July 23, 1885. BY WM. JAMES.

Fallen, with the wreath of glory Resting on his noble brow, He has laid aside the "carthly," " Put on the immortal" now; Though his once strong arm is powerless. And his voice is heard no more, Still his fame shall live forever;

When the war-cloud gathered o'er us. Threatening to divide this land, Then he came, where duty called him Our brave soldiers to command: What he did, and how it ended. History's record best shall say, But be made this land "united," And wiped slavery's stain away.

Ring, ye be'ls! tell the sad story Neath the peaceful summer skies, That our bero, great and glorious, In death's silent slumber lies: He who led his countless legions Fearlessly against the foe, When death came, as calm and bravely, Did true Christian courage show.

On our billaides and our mountains, On our plains, in valleys low, One deep throb of sorrow passes Through the hearts of high and low. Twine the cypress with the holly, Place pure lilies on his tomb, For his memory shall not perish, But through endless ages bloom.

HOW THINGS WERE DONE.

An Allegory.

BY REV. ASA KENT. PART IV.

" But one thing is certain,' said Nim rod; 'we cannot go back to former years, and suffer all the privations of the fathers. We believe in progress, and in keeping up with the improvements of the age. We are determined to obtain a full victory over our foes, and why need you complain if we gain it with less carnage than you once delighted in? you would not hinder the work.' After this admonition, they held their peace."

"Please tell me," said Joshua, "have none of your daughters been led away, like Dinah, the only daughter of our father Jacob, when, in this place, she went to visit the daughters of the land?"

"I must confess," said Ahira, "we have had such cases, and they were causes of grief and lamentation; but Nimrod told us it was not the use, but the abuse, of our liberty which had I want the satisfaction of saying, here-profitable session just closed. They proved fatal. He then warned us to after, that I have worshiped our own

any of our young men, like Zimri, have their feet. Others imitated nim, and nominations, the Methodist, Baptist, bowed down to Baal-peor, and brought soon began to dance. Nimrod considered Presbyterian, and Congregationalist.

fact; but then, we did not, like Phinehas, thrust them through with a dart. We agreed to urge moral sussion, and to give no offence to the Hivites. But we wish to continue our account. It was a great relief to our young people to be they would have looked pretty if they Church, besides five more from the permitted to lay by their armor, and had not been dancing around the gods. Methodist Church of Canada. give up their weekly training, as our new method had superseded the old one, and the captains of tens were excused from duty. Our fortress was not adapted to the times, and Nimrod conceived the idea of building in a style becoming the place, provided he could induce the Hivites to aid. He knew that there might possibly be open war with them sgain, and he secretly planned to build in a position where, in the event of a supture, we could command their stronghold from our tower. So he pro posed to the chief of the Hivites that they form a league, and erect a fortress, with a noble tower, modeled after the most approved style; and that this should be a bond of union between them. They were much pleased, and pledged hearty concurrence, provided we adhered to our 'moral sussion' platform. Then we saw the benefit of our prudence toward the young man and woman who imitated Zimri and Cosbi in the matter of Baal-peor. If we had been severe with them, her father, who was a man of valor in his tribe, would have been our enemy, and killed our plan; but now he came forward with silver and gold, and put his own hand to the work. He has induced others to pay tribute, and they have become proselytes of the gate; and if Nimrod could only stay there a few years more, no doubt they might all submit to circumcision. I wish Anak might be permitted to speak on this point, as he is so well acquainted with their opinions."

"Very well," said Joshua, "I would like to ask Anak a few questions: Have you renounced the gods of Canaan-Baal and Ashtaroth?"

" I have, indeed; and I enjoy life far better than before."

"Have most of your people given up

"They have, since Nimrod has been with us, and we have become proselytes

of the gate." "If you believe in the God of our fathers, why have you not become pros-

elytes of the covenant, and received circumcision?"

Anak was a little embarrassed at first but answered plainly: "If Nimrod were to remain, we should have no fears; but we do not know who will come after him, and we do not wish to commit our selves. If you should send one who should require the captains of tens to attend to that service, or call on all to bear arms and fight with Israel, we will excuse ourselves, having made no such agreement. Besides, our fathers have She must have no thought for others, all her told us that, a long while ago, the heads of the tribes of Israel, by false professions, deceived the sons of Hamor to be circumcised, with the intent to fall upon them and destroy them. We have kept a watchful eye upon all the operations as they have What shall recomp advanced, so as not to be caught in snare. We will faithfully abide by the

pledge which we made; but if your leader in that plan shall depart from the pledge of moral sussion, we have only to say that our strength in the new fortof it in self defense."

another year."

our young people. A Hivite, a young effected it. man of valor, very kindly asked permisvarious nations. They gave a fine dem movement. It is intended to be a ral-

everything needful. accepted, we have our rights, whether in the camp of Israel or elsewhere; and Joshua replied: "I want to know if them up, and bowed down and kissed

they proceeded. It was not long before India mission there were fifteen, from ones appeared so innocent and happy, these from the Some tried to stop them; others said, 'They are only children. Do let them with feasts of fat things for whose enjoy themselves.' While we hoped enumeration, even, space can hardly be they would soon retire, we saw, to our taken. It may suffice to say that one and women were going through the Japan, a third to China, and a fourth to same exercises. We would have re- Turkey; two sessions were wholly occuquested them to close the ceremonies: but their munificence had fairly shut our mouths. At length they were preparing speakers; and two more sessions were to leave, and we asked Nimrod to offer his sacrifice as usual; but he told us Catholic countries, while Burmah, Siam, plainly he had too much respect for the God of Abraham to mix up His worship had due share of time and attention. An with that of Baal, and he would do no abundance of maps, idols, and other such thing - never. His wrath was illustrative articles aided the life-like

too far, and we shall be more on our guard in the future." Joshua replied: "Did you say your

station was considered a model?" " Not at present, as we have not completed all our improvements. There are East and the West. The specimen of will be granted, in order to render our else than a succession of grunts and which it is covered?" model as perfect as possible. Numbers of the captains who called on us on their the Siamese seemed to be the strong way hither were in raptures when they saw the splendor of our union fortress, the heathen nations have the bright, pared to respect our united request. We had so much to say, and it is so important, that we have consumed too much of your time, and thank you for your patience."

[To be continued.]

HIS CHOICE.

From a chamber full of fancies I have gleaned in old romances, would seek my heart's companion would fold her to my life; And she must be sweet and pretty -Not too forward, and vet witt When I find her, I shall know

Be her eyes of jet or azure, I shall find in her my treas I shall find in her my treasure. Not too masculine for loving; for I want no

In a maid like Scott's Rebe My fond heart might find its Mecca, be ready with Mowena on life's ocean to embark.

She must be, in fact, retiring - Not too fond of men's admiring; worship her, and trust her; she must live for me alone: And her beauty and her sweetness Must make up my life's complete

thoughts must be my own.'

Man, ah, man! when you have found her, And unto your life have bound her, sweet and true -

What return for this selection Of her womanly perfection —
at shall recompense the winning? What can she expect of you?

WESLEY PARK.

BY REV. JAMES MUDGE.

Asbury Grove and Asbury Park, Wesof Ansk, and asked Ahira: " Do you for a new thing. The name is good and admit that Anak has given a fair state- the thing as well. It is a camp-ground "Yes; but then we must consider this season, through the indefatigable what he says is all in friendship. He and well-directed labors of its projector has had our confidence, and knows how and president, Rev. W. B. Osborne, to a matters stand. But few of the Hivites really remarkable state of completeness. know anything about it. He would not It comprises a tract of two hundred be understood that they ever had a acres, finely situated on the Canada side thought of turning us out of the new of the Niagara River, a little below the fortress; but to show how necessary it Falls, not far from the Clifton House, is for Nimrod to return and carry out and having for its central feature a nathis improvements to their consumma- ural amphitheatre in a magnificent grove tion. He only gives a hint of what of stately oaks, where a vast array of might be the consequences, provided one solidly built and comfortable seats conshould go there and adopt a different front a neat preaching stand above system of administration. That such which wave the British and American an evil may be avoided, there is a peti- flags. A bright circle of white tents tion to be presented to you, signed by already surrounds this auditorium, and all the proselytes of the gate, and many a very commodious, water-tight wooden others, praying that Nimrod may return tabernacle makes ample provision for rainy day services. The grounds are Joshua observed: "There is a sin- lighted by electricity, fully supplied gular report abroad of a festival made for with excellent water brought in pipes, Nimrod just before he left for this place, and provided with a well-kept hotel, and I would like to know the particulars book-store, post-office, telegraph office, and railway station. How so much has "I would rather that affair should been accomplished in so short a time, remain in silence," said Ahira; "for I and such rapid strides made toward the confess to a painful mortification on already assured and pronounced success account of it. The case was this: Nim- which awaits the undertaking, is a conrod was very highly esteemed through- tinual marvel to all beholders. No orout all our country, and especially among dinary genius and energy could have

The International Camp-meeting Assosion to call with some of his friends, ciation, which owns the beautiful and bring him a free-will offering before grounds above described, has now for he went away. They had liberty to the second time most generously entercome — as many as were so disposed. tained free of cost the members of the An extensive invitation was given among International Missionary Union. This the Cansanites who were really friendly, latter body held its second annual meetas the name of Nimrod was precious in ing at Wesley Park, July 28-Aug. 7. all their borders. There was a rush of Nearly sixty foreign missionaries, or people, including Shechemites, Hivites, about twice as many as assembled last Jebusites, Hittites, Amorites, Perizzites, year, attested by their presence the Moabites, and the scattered remnants of growing importance and success of this onstration of unfeigned affection by a lying centre for returned missionaries of stupendous offering of two hundred all evangelical churches, whether at shekels of silver, besides a large number home temporarily or permanently, where If you have no heart to help us, we wish of golden jewels for his family, and they may make each other's acquaintance, increase each other's stores of in-"If they had stopped at that point, formation regarding all parts of the all would have been well; but having wide extended field, compare notes of presented their offering, Hamor took out missionary plans and policies, and dis-Basl and Ashtaroth, which he had cuss important questions connected brought secretly, and was going to set with this expanding work. The feasithem up. But Dibon, the Hittite, told bility and utility of such an organization him he was taking too much liberty in are already manifest, and each succeedthe camp of Israel. Hamor replied: ing season will illustrate more and more Wherever our money and offerings are clearly the varied benefits sure to result.

Such, at least, was the unanimous opinion of those who attended the very represented India, China, Japan, Siam, take good care and not abuse our privi- gods in the dwelling place of a com- Burmah, Turkey, Italy, Spain, South mander in Israel.' So saying, he set America, and the wild Northland of ice and snow on this continent; and of desuch conduct highly improper; but they The Methodists very strongly predomi-Ahira replied: "We cannot deny the had given so freely he could not make nated, the initiation of the enterprise up his mind to exercise his authority, so having been in their hands. From the

The days were all crowded and loaded pied in hearing about woman's work for woman, the ladies themselves being the well filled with the work in Roman and the North American Indians each served to show the vast difference in the hands; and see how cruelly it has hurt to do with her." ideas of melody among the races of the me! There is no beauty in it?" growls, while the chief characteristic of development of nasal tones. None of emotions. Attractive native Christian girls from China, Siam, and Burmah, studying in this country, added much to the interest of the occasion by their singing, and by the touching relation of their religious experience. And the na-Hadjin, in the Taurus mountains, Mr. Sarkis Debirian, now studying at Oberlin, appeared before us unannounced and unexpected with dramatic suddenness very session in which Rev. Dr. J. K. in Turkey, with special mention of fear of its thorns.

Hadjin itself. A very important and intensely interesting feature of the meetings was the discussions. Four questions or topics were taken up, namely: "Self-support," 'Literature and Missions," " Co-operation in Missions," and the "Proper Use of the English Language as a Missionary Agency." Each discussion was opened with a carefully-prepared essay or address, and each proved very profitable. The only drawback - if it can be called one human being, at least, a little wiser, or a so — was the almost entire unanimity of little happier, or a little better this day."sentiment and opinion which prevailed Charles Kingsley. on every point. It was very properly hailed as a striking evidence of the said Cousin Margaret laughingly. progress that has been made in recent "You've not moved so much as an eye

the harmony which everywhere prevails roused herself from her reverie to an- antest. I am Say Esterbrook, and if Charles who is so elegant then were among the best workers.

In fact, the unbroken good feeling and

consecrate their means more largely to you know, if God doesn't give everygreater numbers of able and godly men oughtn't to share with those who haven't and women be speedily sent forth; but as much?"

treasurer, Rev. S. R. House, M. D.

Whitinsville, Mass.

IN MEMORIAM - GENERAL GRANT. different.

BY MRS. J. B. HILL.

Among the many sisters who will sing Tny acts of valor and thy deeds of fame I fain would add my tribute of esteem. If aught can give new lustre to a name Already honored all the wide world o'er. And ever shall be until time's no more.

'Tis fitting that his nation honor him Who freely left his home and those me dear.

And gladly risked his life for country's Who in the hottest battles knew not fear.

Content, indeed, if he could only share The humblest soldier's rations and his fare. Born for this crisis in his country's weal, A Moses to the army he became,

Heedless alike of money or of fame; Generous in word and deed to friend or foe He sorrowed as he struck the fatal blow. O great and good of heart and pure of speech.

Leading from victory unto victory,

throng,

Who only feared his God, and did no Who bore his honors with humility, And walked with modest grace amid the

And lay them at his Master's, which was meet. So Grant did nobly live, as nobly die, His task completed, and his life-work done

Content to take the laurels at his feet

He calmly waited for the dark, dread hour When, the last battle fought, the victory

He'd fold his weary arms upon his breast, And lay his worn-out body down to rest.

O nation, weep not for thy hero brave, But give the pitying tear to her who's left To miss his loving presence and his care, Who feels as if of all the world bereft. For his great name in characters of gold Is written, and it never shall grow old." Livermore Falls, Me.

SPIRITUAL DISCERNMENT.

BY PROP. H. O. MITCHBLL.

A gardener, coming into his garden dismay, that some of our young men day was devoted to India, another to rose bush, wringing his hands and other wise showing signs of pain. The man, indeed, seemed angry, for he once or twice kicked the shrub as if it were an offending person.

The gardener, anxious for one of the finest ornaments of his garden, rushed to the man, crying: "Hold! hold!" and Nell promptly, "I haven't the remotest asking: "My dear sir, why do you kick idea." that beautiful shrub?"

The stranger, thus called to account, explained: "As I came along the path, know she makes me think of Mrs. Whitkindled against them for such an insult descriptions of those who were telling I smelled a delightful fragrance, and ney's Glory McWhirk, who said there in his own house; but, with a smile and what they themselves had seen and followed it. When I reached this spot, were lots of good times in the world, an expressive nod, he said, in a whisper, heard, and scraps of speech or song in I heard the air rustling leaves, and but she wasn't in them." It is the most profitable visit I ever many tongues helped to bring the for- judged that there must be a plant of "That's a fact, she does," said Angie had.' We think the matter was carried eign scenes vividly before us. There some sort near me. Indeed, I thought Norcross. "She has been here ever was singing at various times in ten or that since it was so pleasant to smell, it since we have; she works for her board twelve languages, and native tunes as must be equally pleasant to touch. I some way, I believe, but I have not seen well as native words in several of them therefore began to examine it with my any one speak to her or have anything

" How car you make such an asser-

"Blossoms? No! Where? Let me feel be so much pleasanter."

one of them." "Ah, sir," said the gardener, no lorger angry but sympathetic, "I see her mission. "That girl might have and heard of the free-will offering to our joyous, ringing melodies that so abound why you have misunderstood my shrub. sat there forever, and I wouldn't have captain; and we think they will be pre- in Christian song, and the converts of Pardon me for my hastiness. I did not thought of her. How-do we know that and he started from the table, she all colors find it necessary to draw on know that you were blind. If you were she's nice? I wish Say wouldn't bother foreign sources to express their new able to see, you could appreciate the so!" beauty as well as the fragrance of these flowers, and enjoy both without harm

> from the thorns." Does not this incident illustrate the way of the world with the Bible? It has a literary aroma. Many a godless tive pastor of the Armenian church at man has been attracted by it. Such a one, however, if he begins to study it. is sure of being hurt by its plain truths. Then in his rage he is apt to abuse it. If his spiritual eyes were open, if he and appropriateness at the close of the could see the real beauty of God's Book. he would prize it more highly than one Green, of Constantinople, had been giv. can prize any piece of mere literature, ing a most graphic account of the work and could enjoy it to the utmost without

Our Girls.

SAY ESTERBROOK'S WORK.

SY KATE SUMNER GATES.

the best missionary policy, and also of Say's face flushed a little as

CHAPTER II. "Make a rule, and pray to God to help you keep it, never, if possible, to lie down at night without being able to say: I bave made

"A penny for your thoughts, Say, years in working out the main lines of lash for the last ten minutes."

swer her cousin's question. "I believe that I was only wondering you to the rest."

fellowship of the entire ten days, not- a little why some of us have so much of "I am Esther White, and -- I thank ress is the greater, and we shall make use ley Grove and Wesley Camp, have been withstanding the diversity of countries everything, and others so little, and it you so much," and to Say's surprise the for some time in existence; but, so far and sects, was one of the most delight- almost seems as though there was a girl's eyes filed with tears. Joshua could hardly credit the words as is known, Wesley Park is a new name ful features of the occasion. Another mistake about it sometimes, only, of "Not a bit," responded Say brightly, was the deep devotional atmosphere of course, we know that there isn't. Now "the more the merrier, you know." the prayer-meetings. A sustained spirit there is Sue Palmer; she has had every "I'll tell you what it is, Ashton," ment of the condition of that station?" first staked out last year, and brought of high consecration pervaded the whole possible advantage, you know. I do said Mr. Evarts, as the two girls passed or high consecration pervaded the whole possible advantage, you know. I do said mr. Evalus, as the two gills passed but the trouble necessary to gain it. Ah, assembly; and as one after another told not mean to be hard, for Sue is real their hammocks, "I'll tell you what it but the trouble necessary to gain it. Ah, of hardships gladly borne and victories kind-hearted, but truly it does seem is, if you Christians were all like that bravely won in the name of the Lord sometimes as though she hadn't an idea girl, you would win us over to your side Jesus, tears were hard to restrain, and in her head beyond her spring bonnet in less than no time. But the majority the place seemed very near to heaven. and the latest style. I ran across a girl of you are so more in earnest than the up and 'fixing up,' while Jamie only The Union unanimously adopted an this morning that is just starving, met- rest of us, and, begging your pardon, address to the churches, calling upon aphorically speaking, of course, for the not so very much different either." them to praise God for the marked tri- advantages and privileges that Sue and umphs of the Gospel in so many lands, I have had all our lives, and never and the effectual doors opening with thought about. I was wondering if such promise on every hand; also to what we have is really all ours. I mean,

> Holy Spirit with pentecostal power both | color; how much she had had to enjoy | would study the original, and copy that. at home and abroad. This latter is the all her life — but had she really ever Why not do the same in this matter? before the fire." If all were truly guod done anything for those less fortunate?" You will find flaws enough in professing who are occasionally, good men would The principal officers of the Union for Like a flash her memory went back to Christians, but, thank God, there is one not be scarce. See how people weep the ensuing year are as follows: Pres- her childhood's days when her mother Perfect One! Look to Him, Evarts. I under a moving sermon. Think not ident, Rev. J. T. Gracey, D. D.; vice- had taught her of the Saviour, who am like the disciple of old; I have folpresident, Rev. M. H. Houston, D. D.; came not to be ministered unto, but to lowed afar off lately, I am afraid, but secretary, Rev. S. L. Baldwin, D. D.; minister; she thought of that mother's with God's help, I mean to do better in ing looks like a zealous Christian; but own life, so true, unselfish and helpful, the future." so Christlike; the thought of it made "Grace," said Nell Lincoln, appearing face rendered red by the fire soon loses her own seem empty and frivolous, at her cousin's door late that night. though once she had hoped to make it "can you see anything of me? Am I

> > She was silent a few minutes, then she rose from her chair, and putting "I think that it is our duty to enjoy at?" what we have. As for the rest of folks. what we have. As for the rest of loiss, why, of course, we ought to give some a change for all that. I've shrunk in the night was long, but fresh and strong my own estimation, if in no other way.
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> > The sea shines silvery gray;
> > The night was long, but fresh and strong we have it to give. And now suppose we have it to give. And now suppose we have it to give and suppose we have an analysis of give and suppo have it to give. And now suppose we Ah, yes, I understand; you think that go down-stairs; the mountain air will there was chance for shrinkage there. And near and far along the bar. not do that head of yours very much Maybe, I'll not dispute you. Perchance good if you bother it with tiresome we might all come nearer the facts of The dreams of midnight showed me speculations. Take things as you find the case if we made a little allowance hem, and get along as comfortably as for that purpose. But, to come to the

corner of the piazza was a merry group bury, and, more than all that, goes to of girls - Sue Palmer, Nell Lincoln, our very church, and neither you nor I Over the bare, black bowlders Grace Deane, Angie Norcross and Dora probably ever noticed her? Then we Wayne.

doorway. "Come right over here. We When I saw how her face lighted up are trying to plan a little frolic, and you when Say took her in, I realized for the have a knack of thinking up nice first time in my life that giving money things." Cousin Margaret, from her seat in the charity. And we might either of us

now and then catch one of their excla- well as Say, only we never thought, and mations of "How splendid!" and never should have." 'That will be lovely!" and she could see that Say was as much interested as it?" asked Grace dryly. any of them. "Pshaw!" she said to herself: "how

foolish I was to let such a little thing cerned, and I'll try to keep my eyes open for unate. He never rushes for the best upset me so. One could not carry such in future." notions into practice; they would have their hands full, and no time left for anything else."

But, in spite of herself, Miss Margaret wondered if she had not made a mistake, and filled her life with that which, after all, profited nothing. As she chatted with those about her, she kept watch, also, of Say, and presently she aw that her attention had ed to something outside of her own group.

Following the direction of Say's glance, Cousin Margaret spied a young girl sitting by herself, but casting wist one day, saw a man standing before a ful glances every now and then towards Say's circle. There was an air of forlorn loneliness about her that touched Say's sympathetic heart. She bent her head a little lower.

"Who is that girl over there in the

corner?" she asked. "Bless vour dear heart," answered

"She looks so sort of lonely," continued Say persuasively. "Do you

"We might ask her over here with us; the sun shines there where she is, some evils to be corrected, and we hope Japanese music easily took the palm for tion?" replied the gardener. "Have and I hate to see her there looking so our petition for the return of Nimrod thorough-going horribleness, being little you noticed the bright blossoms with lonesome, don't you? I'll just ask her. We can introduce ourselves, and it will

> "I certainly never saw such a girl in my life," said Angie, as Say went off on

" As to her being nice," replied Nell philosophically, " she doesn't look very bad, and then we aren't quite perfection ourselves, you know, so we oughtn't to expect it of others. Say is nice enough to make up, anyway, and if you want her, you must take the other now, I reckon. I've always considered it fortunate for Mrs. Whitney that Say didn't know her Glory, because she little remark if she had."

Cousin Margaret turned away from the window with a little frown.

"I haif wish that I had left that girl at home, she will just destroy my peace of mind entirely."

had rather be at home hard at work than there are some kinds of order which you one good time! I thought I was going to when I came here, but it is just awful. I wonder what that girl is after!"

To Esther's astonishment it appeared then do you mind your dinner being all that Say was after her, for she came in order?' directly to her with outstretched hand. "We want to get acquainted with

you will come with me, I will introduce

"I know it," responded Ashton sadly.

But, Evarts, don't stumble over us don't over me, I beg of you. And then, honestly, do you think it is fair to throw the blame of your shortcomings on the various missionary agencies, that thing to us partly on trust, and if we us? If you wanted to copy any fine picture, you would never go round hunting up all the copies, good, bad and inabove all to pray for an effusion of the It was Cousin Margaret's turn to different, that you could find, but you

visible to the naked eye, or will you a complexion which I shall wear all my want a magnifying glass?"

"I do not observe any particular away her book, took up her embroidery. change in you. What are you driving

point, do you know, Grace Deane, that The morning broke, the vision fied -Down-stairs in the coolest, shadiest girl, that Esther White, lives in Nor- The light is sweet, have had her here right under our very O, waters wide, ye come to hide "You are just the one we want, Say," noses, so to speak, and all the time she I hear the floods lift up their voice exclaimed Nell, as Say appeared in the has just been pining for a little fun. and old clothes was the smallest part of parlor could see the girls; she could have been the recipient of that look as

"What do you intend to do about

"I mean to do my best to make up for lost time so far as Miss White is con-

It was only a plain old farm-house, But a child's blue eyes thought it Paradis On that sunny, summer day. She had come from the sorrowful city,

THE COUNTRY WEEK.

From the thick of its woful shame Yet her innocent heart kept a life apart From the horrors she could not name. And her eyes held a gleam of the heavens

(She had lived so near the sky); And her thin white face had a wistful grace And the pathos of frequent sigh. The stretch of the billowing meadows.

And the song of the sparkling stream, And the shimmering sheen of the tree-tops green, Seemed as some impossible dream

To this waif from the world of suffering, To this child of scant delight.

And the welcoming kiss was a thrill of bliss, And her face grew rosy and bright.

Then the burly, old-fashioned farmer Blew his nose with a trumpet's sound And by winking he tried to remain dry-

Since the women-folk stood round. As he said with suspicious hoarseness, "Let us send for another to-night!

Just think of it, wife, had God spared her

Our girl might have been near her height! Of our basket and store we have plenty,

And the doors of our house are wide; So we'll try to make for the Christ-child's A nest where the homeless may bide.

And the blessing of Him who has told us, That of such are His sealm undefiled,
With remembering love shall rest as a dove
On the roof that shelters a child." ADELAIDE C. WALDRON, in Golden Rule.

The Little Folks.

HOW JAMIE HATED ORDER.

When Jamie came rushing in from play to supper, his mother was obliged King Theodore, and for whose liberation to speak to him about hanging up his Lord Napier led an army to Magdala hat; and when his hunger was satisfied, seventeen years since. said :

that! Fold it, and put it in the ring! laboring for eight years. Elsewherein Has my boy no sense of order?" "No, mamma," cried Jamie, rushing

back to do as his mother told him; "I eleven Icelandic congregations, it was hate order! It's always hindering and found that there were between 5,000 interfering." "Some people might say it was dis-

your napkin at the proper time you Mrs. Long's mother. They expect to would not have had to come back to nover could have made that touching it," said Mrs. Wright. She added: "I guess you love order as well as any of improved since his arrival in this coun as if the truth were known. "No, mamma, I am sorry, but I posttively hate order. What I love is to fly my kite, or to make a boat and sail it on

the pond; and when it is dark, I love to come in and see you, and eat supper of huckleberries and milk and doughputs. printing the first book in the language of "If it wasn't for making mother feel But I just despise to be always folding badly, I'd go home to morrow," thought up or nanging up something."

Esther White bitterly, moving her chair

In emphasizing his views, Jamle jerked Esther White bitterly, moving her chair the tablecloth so that the baby's tray

a little to keep the sun out from her and spoon went clattering to the floor. eyes. "I just wonder how one of those Then there were two more things to eyes. "I just wonder now one of those girls would feel to be outside always. I pick up. "Still," said Mrs. Wright, "I think

> like. "I am afraid not, mamma; not one. When you have played out of doors

the house just as the clock strikes one.

ing to you, but our corner is the pleas- could be ready in five minutes - Uncle sionary work.

you sorry to find clean collar, necktie, handkerchief, gloves, hat, all ready to lay your hand on them?

"Would you like to find yourself at school with holes in your jacket? Do you hate, when you go up stairs at night, tired, to find a bed made up com.

' Mamma, what do you mean?" "That it is not order which you hate, my boy! No one of us likes that, but ought not each of us to take a part of it? Or should papa or mamma and Bridget do all the tiresome picking

enjoys it? Jamie put two arms around his mother's neck. "Mamma, you are mother's neck. great for explaining things, aren't you?" - Boston Beacon.

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Be Steadfast.

"We do not judge of men's complex. ion by the color they have when they sit therefore, that their hearts are changed. for even marble drips in certain weathers. A man fresh from a revival-meetsee him when he goes to market. As a all its ruddiness, so do numbers lose godliness. Lord, let me never be what I cannot be forever. Give me life-time, and when time shall be no more. - Spurgeon.

"Well, said Nell solemnly, "there is The west wind clears the morning, The clouds are faint and thin :

> A life of loneliness, A stony shore, that knew no more The tide comes rolling in.

The ocean sweeps and swells Dull stones and empty shells! With loud, triumphant din; Sad dreams, depart - rest, doubting heart,

The tide comes foaming in ! SARAH DOUDNEY, in Good Words.

Summer Travel.

Character is never more clearly revealed than in the bustle or annoyance or pleasure of travel. The courteous, refined, Christian gentleman, when on a journey, never forgets to be polite, obliging, and unofficiously attentive to the wants of the weak or infirm or unseat, oblivious as to whether there are to be served first, but remembers the

Golden Rule.
The true, well-bred lady is never fussy, nor noisy, nor uneasy. not talk loud in the cars, nor is she too confidential with strangers. She does not fret if the cars are delayed. She does not worry for fear of accidents. She takes care of her wraps or bundles quietly. She is polite, good-natured, and considerate of others.

If you are a true gentleman, or a real lady, do not forget that people will know it by your behavior when you are traveling .- Christian Advocate.

MISSION NOTES.

Two of the most beautiful and inflaential of King Mtesa's daughters have been received into the mission church in Uganda, since which time they have been engaged in the royal harem in giv-

Miss Webb, of the Wesleyan Mission in the Transvaal, was drowned while crossing a river in a cart. The cart and six horses, with passengers and drivers, were all carried away.

ing instruction to others.

Dr. John Hall's church in New York has raised \$15,000 towards paying the debt on the Presbyterian Board of Missions, instead of the \$10,000 asked for.

Rev. Mr. Imad-ud-din, for many years a very useful native pastor of Amritsur, Northern India, is the first converted Hindoo, it is said, to receive the title of D. D. Since his conversion, nearly twenty years ago, he has written more than twenty books, including commentaries on several of the books of the

New Testament. Among recent deaths mentioned is that of Dr. Abraham Stern, for forty years missionary of the London Society for Promoting Christianity among the Jews. He was one of the unfortunate captives held prisoner in Abyssinia by

At Gindi, Manitoba, there are about two thousand Icelandic settlers, among "Jamle, do not leave your napkin like whom Pastor Jan Jjarnason has been Manitobs, Montana and Dakota Territories, other Icelanders are found. At a recent convention held of delegates from and 6,000 Icelanders in America.

Rev. C. S. Long, recently from the M. order that is always hindering and inter- E. Mission in Japan, with his family, is fering. For instance, had you folded tarrying at Cazenovia with Mrs. Smith, go to Cnattanooga, Tenn., later in the season. Brother Long's health has so try that he is able to preach. Mrs. Long's health is very poor. Hopes of her rapi improvement under medical treatment are entertained. To Sweden has fallen the honor of

> the Congo. Its title is Nsamu Wambote a Youne, and it is a translation of the Swedish Missionary Vestlind, who has labored for many years in Equatorial Africa, under the Swedish Missionary Society. The Woman's Board of Missions of

the M. E. Church, South, at their recent session in Knoxville, subscribed \$8,000 until the last minute, and you get into in response to a call from Miss Laura A. Haygood, missionary at Shanghai, for the establishment of a high school for the better classes of Chinese girls, Jamie smiled, and looked a little and in connection with it a home or nor mal school for the training of newly "Yesterday, when Uncle Charles came arrived and inexperienced young ladies yor. Please excuse us for not all comsion carrie envir mary on "tion, teach pape. E. R. "Th Dr. dics of stran "Dic prole

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In conclusion, let me say, that for gorden many. The first of four colonial stories by Mary E. Wilkins is "The Bound Gir," whose experiences the girls of to-day would probably be unwilling to pass through. "How the Boolums went down the Crater," is the first of a series of Hawalian adventures. There are a refailure, which can be proved by a Wild Stallion." Mrs. Fremont tells the story of a wonderful dog once owned by Wade Hampton. The four serial stories will please and provoke their many admiters—"provoke" because the side of the war, the law was well ended to be statute for the side of the Nawhury M. E. Charch. Hor in the most of each given. Yan Phou Lee writes of "Chinese Stories and Story-tellers." Susan Coolidge has a fley lilustrated poem, "Edenhall." The Orbattaquay readings, and all the remaining contents of this summer number, will afford men instruction to its scattered young readers, in their scatter its scattered young readers, in their vacation homes.

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Paris, crowded every Sabbath with thoughtless multitudes, but it assumes the law, even as it now exists, are need, and all the more dangerous, laboring under a delusion. Whenever there is an opportunity to punish a wicked rumseller, it must be most faithfully improved. Agonizing, suffering humanity, from out of the depth of a nation's despairing heart, calls for that advance on the law-and-order line. Excursion trains on the Sabbath advance on the law-and-order line. Excursion trains on the sabbath, despite the protestations there expresses itself in the form of legal arrest and penalty. It is there we begin to endanger their business. Rumseller self to endanger their business. Rumsellers are well satisfied to have us confine our efforts to reforming the fallen and to sing and pray for them. The secular press will appland us for it, and the rumseller will join with them and the rumseller will secular press will applaud us for it, and William E. Dodge to withdraw his supthe rumselier will join with them and port and his influence from such degradsay we are good men. All they want us ing associations and grasping compato do is to leave them alone in their nies!

say we are good men. All they want us to do is to leave them alone in their hellish work; but if we begin to organize a League of Law and Order, and put good men in office, with a view of getting at the root of this evil and bringing these men to judgment, they become furious, and we are denounced in the vilest terms that the saloons and dram-shops can command.

Is not this fact clearly indicative of the true course to be pursued by temperance men? The efforts that rouse the ire and extort the ravilings of rumsellers and cumdrinkers are the efforts that they do not want you to put forth. Napoleon do not want you to plant them? In we are and rumdrinkers are the efforts bat they do not want you to put forth. Napoleon do not want you to put forth. Napoleon do not want you to pen the control of the day by the Boston do not want you to put forth. Napoleon and, "I always strive to plant my batteries exactly where my enemy don't want me to plant them." I have always found it safe to be opposite to the devil in all his works. The law given by Good to Moses was designed to pronibit crime and was rigidly enforced; and, where the people naged the form of the day some by the follow in hand Himself, and by soom temperate at the Every precept was plains and the visitors the desire for novelty. Such excursions are the efforts that they do has not was present the grown of the color of the day by the Boston declined the population of the day by the Boston declined the population of the color was welcome to the refundance of the table to populate the population of the day by the post of the service of the day by the population of the color was welcome to the refundance of the day of the population of the color was welcome to the refundance of the table and the population of the color was welcome to the refundance of the table and the population of the color was welcome to the refundance of the color was welcome to took it in hand Himself, and by some thirst for gain and the visitors the destered until within a few weeks to he deads it, the story precept was pian as the visitors the destered under the part of all Christian Sabbath, and specifications. But God's law was based on specifications. But God's law was protected by the Mosaic Society was protected by the Mosaic Society was protected by the Mosaic Time of the specifications. But God's law was protected by the Mosaic Society was protected by the Mosaic Society was protected by the Mosaic Time of the specifications of the sp

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Day for the entire methodist Episcopsi. The last struggle was painful and protracted. At length she breathed more quietly and then ceased to breathe. There was the stillness of death, for the quiet sleep of Jesus had by many of our Sunday-school workers.

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"Concerning the Suppressed Book," containing the reprinted controversial papers of Meers. Harrison and Spencies (Children's Day" belongs to the Board tonis copyright is needed between the traffic is its incessant activity in multifying all law and making it void. It plies its nefarious craft by night and instantly. James Sully discusses "Genius services were conducted by an object in the traffic is its incessant activity in the traffic is its incessant activity in multifying all law and making it void. It plies its nefarious craft by night and instantly." Anne scales the conclusion "that he possession of genius and instantly." Anne reaches the conclusion "that he possession of genius and instantly." Anne reaches the conclusion "that he possession of genius and instantly." The people need to be constantly stirred for the conclusion "that he possession of genius control and the furtherance of its work. The action at the limiter and the furtherance of its work. The action is all." How thankful we people within the next four years. War of the collection o

4,481 committed to the jail. There has been a steady increase of convicts in Connecticut since. Do not these statistics prove that the best interest of the States would be promoted by prohibition?

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THE CONTINENTAL SABBATH.

BY REV. N. C. ALGER.

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The Continental Sabbath has struck our shores. It is not the coarse bull fights of Cuba, nor the per-gardens of the come victorious without the most earnest and persistent enforcement of the law, even as it now exists, are laboring under a delusion. Whenever the property of the company is a point of the law, even as it now exists, are laboring under a delusion. Whenever the provided every Sabbath with offer the context of the law, even as it now exists, are laboring under a delusion. Whenever the provided weekly pages and respectation of the law, even as it now exists, are laboring under a delusion. Whenever the provided weekly pages are readed to follow that the most than the provided with the course of the law, even as it now exists, are laboring under a delusion. Whenever the provided weekly possible and the provided with the course days against thin the difficult and trying possitions into a unured and section for of the court hand a peculiar in the definition of the provision. In the autumn of 1856 Bishop Baser desired for death, for whether the version of the section of the states of the provision at the one of the states of the provision at the one of the states of the states of the states of the provision at the one of the states of the states of the states of the states of the provision at the one of the states of the states of the states of the states of the provision of the section of the section of

college.

Mrs. Webster's wonderful gifts shone also in her home. When the general work of planting scho is and churches, of organizing societies and districts, made it necessary for

ence for the Sabbath day, just as laxity on the enforcement of the law. There are thousands of homes, scattered all over the land, in which women lead lives of torture, going through all the agonies of suffering that he between the extremes of fear and despair. There can be no exaggeration in any statement made in regard to this matter, because no human imagination can conceive anything worse than I have personally come in contact with; the shame, the indignation, the grief, the sense of dis-

"Rock of ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in thee."

though the charch was nearly two miles distant. She was converted in her early youth, and at once united with the M. E. Church in Kennebunkport, of which she continued a devoted memoer till her death. She was married to William J. Peabody, Jan. 1, 1882, and ried to Wiltiam J. Peabody, Jan. 1, 1882, and he very soon yielded to her gentle Christian influence, gave himself to Christ, and joined the church with her. In less than six mouths after their marriage, consumption fixed its fatal grasp upon him, and he died in peace, Dec. 24. 1882 — less than one short year after their marriage. With crushed hopes and a bleeding heart she returned to the home of her childhood. Though almost prostrated with the bereavement, no murmaring word ever iell from her lips, and while able to attend church she was a faithful witness of the power of grace to sustain, though her stream. power of grace to sustain, though her streaming tears told that all her earthly hopes were blighted.

About six months ago her health began to

measure of duty from the pulpits of our strange contrast to the next paper on "Diet in Relation to Age and Activity"—the one for shortening, the other for prolonging, human life. Geo. P. Merrill descusses the "Bullding and Ornamental Stones of the United States." The addresses of the United States." The addresses of the United States. "The addresses of Prof. Huxley and the Prince of Wates at Church be well-being of society. Church glore people should hear something every Sabbath from all pulpits—in the addresses of the United States." "Modern Bronza," "Seasures of Vital Tenacity," and "Ourself be well-being of society. Church glore people should hear something every Sabbath from all pulpits—in the progress offered, or in the service of Vital Tenacity," and "Ourself be well-being of society. The season read with comments, or in the prayers offered, or in the service of Vital Tenacity," and "Ourself be well-being of society. The season read with comments, or in the prayers offered, or in the service of Vital Tenacity," and "Ourself be vital to be set of the West of the State of Vital Tenacity," and "Ourself be vital to be set of the State of Vital Tenacity," and "Ourself be vital to be set of the State of Vital Tenacity," and "Ourself be vital to be set of the State of Vital Tenacity," and "Ourself be vital to be set of the State of Vital Tenacity," and "Ourself be vital to be set of the Vital Tenacity," and "Ourself be vital to be set of the Vital Tenacity," and "Ourself be vital to be set of the Vital Tenacity," and "Ourself be vital to be set of the Vital Tenacity," and "Ourself be vital to be set of the Vital Tenacity," and "Ourself be vital to be vital to be set of the Vital Tenacity," and "Ourself be vital to be

ganized a young people's prayer-meeting, and was its lead it till he wis taken sick. Several young men through this meeting were brought into the church. We never witnessed

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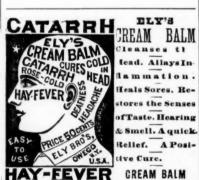
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DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, August 11. Announcement by a cable message received

at the Harvard College Observatory from Keil, Piussia, of the discovery of Tuttle's comet of 1858.

in this city. A farm-house near Rock Rapids, Iowa,

struck by lightning, and a man, his wife, and three chi'dren killed.

Failure of Emmens & Roach, iron dealers of New York city.

Issuance of a proclamation by the President

from the county jail—the man senterced to men causes the death of at least one child one year's imprisonment, which began Jan. 3, annually, through alcoholic influences, for having locked up in the station house over to say one hundred colored men the night before poverty, vice and crime caused by them. election, who were detained there until after 6 P. M. election day. Opening of the sessions of the international

telegraph conference in Berlin. The revolution in Venezuela at an end.

Wednesday, August 12.

lands of the Indian Territory.

Terrible accident at the West End Coal Company's mine at Masconaqua, Penn., by which twelve miners lost their lives and a considerable number were badly injured. Maxwell, the supposed murderer of Preller,

safely lodged in prison at St. Louis. Death of Lord Houghton, the English poet.

cording to Tonquin advices. Thursday, August 13.

Three hundred square miles of territory in eight hundred farms being more or less injur(d. Six persons drowned near Chadoon. "Law and Order." An assault made on Sheriff Brennan and some of his deputies by strikers at Pay City. Mich. Nine of the rioters arrested, and now

in jail. Death of Gen. H. A. Oliver in Salem. Mass. after a long illness, in his 85th year.

Norwood, St. Lawrence County, N. Y., visited by a cyclone. Many buildings demolished and several persons killed. Death of Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson, the

well-known author, in San Francisco. Occurrence of a \$50,000 fire in Duane St ,

New York. Increase of the cholera scourge in Spain. On Tuesday 1,600 deaths occurred, and 4,500

new cases were reported the same day. Lord Wolseley elevated to the rank of viacount. Prevalence of anarchy in Kordofan, and the

country famine-stricken.

Passage by the British Parliament of a vote terian Church. of thanks to the soldiers who participated in the Soudan campaign.

Friday, August 14.

terms of the mill owners. An iron foundry, a large barrel and box

factory, a furniture storage house, several in Jersey City, N. J, destroyed by fire; the property loss exceeding \$100,000.

Increase of the cholers mortality in Spain with fearful rapidity. On Wednesday 2,109 deaths and 6,464 new cases reported. Small-pox declared epidemic in Montreal.

Forty-five houses burned at Philippopoli, eastern Roumelia.

Saturday, August 15.

Occurrence of a collision near Eddystone, Iowa, between two sections of Forepaugh's circus train, and eight persons dangerously injured.

Much damage done to railroads in New Hampshire by Thursday's heavy storm.

Miss Adriasna Brinkle just released from the Pennsylvania Lunatic Hospital after a confinement of twenty-seven years on the of Rev. Mr. Aubin, at Saratoga, that charge of "extravagance and eccentricity." She claims she was never insane.

The British Parliament prorogued till Octo-

Cotopaxi again in eruption, and a town near the volcano partially destroyed.

Canta, according to Lima advices, occupied New England. by the government troops, the revolutionists

fleeing on their approach. Monday, August 17.

The steamship "Polynesia" badly damaged by a cyclone at sea.

Breaking out of civil war at Khartoum. The treasury sacked, and the Mahdi's suc- ers are on this route, the Tremont and cessor and other officials killed.

England to an American lady named Lawford. Over ten thousand new cases of cholera re ported in Spain in two days. The situation growing more serious.

The British and Indian troops on the Afgha frontier to be increased to 10,000 men, and a telegraph line to be constructed to Cabul. Mr. Ruskin's condition unchanged.

RHODE ISLAND.

The announcement that Rev. O. W. Scott has been elected to the head of the faculty of East Greenwich Academy, gives general satisfaction. In addition to his fitness as an educator, it is hoped that he will often be heard in the pulpit and on the platform, for which positions he is peculiarly endowed. There is promise of a large attendance at the Academy during the fall term.

A very sad accident occurred at Still other impurities, and present to the Smith and Lucy A. Sweet were bathing, season, for gentlemen's wear. The house public a healthful and chemically pure when getting into deep water, both are importers of cloths from the best article. Such widely known chemists were drowned. They were estimable manufactories of Europe, and at all as Hebry Morton, E. G. Love, H. A. Joung people, and were expecting to seasons can offer their customers the Mott, Wm. McMurtrie and others have travel the journey of life together. best goods in the market. verified its superiority over other manu- They were buried in a double grave, factures, and testified, through practical side by side, in sight of the two houses experience, to its excellence. It is well where their brief lives had been spent. for families to observe the fact that it Over five hundred people were present

Rev. J. W. Willett, pastor of the as shown by chemical analysis, the only Methodist Church, Woonsocket, delivered an able and enthusiastic address on and has come within my expectations; the ease 'The Prohibitory Party a Present Necessity," in the Tabernacle, Cottage City, Thursday evening, Aug. 6. S.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

A significant statement was lately made by a citizen of Denver, who lovely home at Monnett Hall the advantage of of Constipation, Biliousness, Headache, Heartburn, chanced to have been at one time its mayor. "Whenever we extend the saomet of 1858.

Occurrence of a scrious fire on Lewis wharf add to the police force. And everybody doesn't seem to realize that the the saloon nets in a year."

It has been stated, on good authority, that we have in this country, a Liquorselling Army of 181 regiments, a thousand men to a regiment. In Philadelordering the removal of fences from the public phia we have at least 6,000 saloons, and " they would average two men to a salcon. Police Ligut Michael Muilen of Cincinnati It would surely be no stretch of the President Cleveland and released mind to believe that each one of these a night. Parker's Hair Balsam restores the or nothing of the idiocy, insanity, There is no doubt in my mind that each one of these men is just as guilty of the slaughter of children and cruelty to them as the Italian, Achilles Onifri, recently convicted, was; and yet they go unpunished. The Almighty Father must surely frown upon this wholesale slaughter of the innocents. Should we not repent in sackcloth and ashes and step it? — A. C. Rembaugh, M. D.

If every one of the teachers in the Portland District Camp-meeting, at Old country were to bring before the youthNorth Castine Camp meeting, ful minds entrusted to their care, the temperance question in its bygienic and Richmond Camp-meeting. moral bearings, the seed thus sown Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting, Willimantic Camp-meeting, Great mortality among the Russians on the Afghan frontier, caused by cholera and trouble. England has availed herself, Aroostook Valley, of late, with extraordinary success, of Hamilton Camp-meeting, at E. Epping, Receive of Riel's followers in the Northwest this preventive means; she has found meeting, at E. Epping, the rebellion plead guilty to the charge of treason felony, the maximum penalty for which is death. Riel's wife made insane on learning the scholars as well as the teachers of the scholars as well as the teachers of Northport Camp-meeting, at Lyndonville, Vt. the scholars as well as the teachers of Northport Camp-meeting, Over ten thousand Christians massacred in translated form in foreign countries. It is should be the earnest care of the clergy of all denominations and of physicians.

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Wilmot Camp-meeting, Aug. 28-Sept. Aug. 31-Sept. Aug. 31-Sept. Aug. 31-Sept. of all denominations and of physicians, to fight with every means in their power East Machias Can.p-meeting, that which wastes the good seed sown District Stewards' Meeting, at East in school and church, and which de- Machias camp-ground, at 1 p m, Daketa devastated by recent floods, some stroys the physical and moral welfare of Groveton, N. H., Camp-meeting, the people. — CONSUL GENERAL OPPEN-HEIMER, on "The Drink Question," in Freeman Centre Camp-meeting.

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

Pilgrim Church in Providence, R. I., closed his pastorate with them July 12. Dr. Laurie has been with the church since its organization in 1869.

A quiet work of grace is in progress right in this summer time at Winsted. Conn. Nearly one hundred within a few months have expressed a desire to live a Christian life.

Rev. Theodore Cuyler, of Brooklyn, is Rev. Theodore Cuyler, of Brooklyn, is visiting Rev. Newman Hall, of Christ Church, London, at the latter's resence. Ivy House, Hampstead Square.

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The late Mrs. Hamilton, of Derry, has bequeathed \$7,500 to the Irish Presby-The Religious Tract Society of En-

gland, one of the most efficient organizations for the diffusion of religious The strike at East Saginaw, Mich., practically at an end, the employees accepting the Progress." in a content of Frigious in the world, has translated and published "Bunyan's Pilgrim's

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> Mr. Jean Monod, grandson of Adolph Monod of Paris, has given up the honorable and lucrative career which was open to him in that city, and is now going out as a fully qualified medical missionary to Senegal.

An exchange says: "In Springfield, Mass., the Hope Congregational Church presents the novel spectacle of having present pastor) \$12, beside a handsome quilt to two ministers who are brothers, of nearly the same age, settled over it as Quarantine ordered by Gov. Ireland, of ministers. It has occasionally occurred Texas, to be enforced on the Rio Graude that a son has been settled as colleague to his father. This may be called a kind of tandem pastorate. But it seldom occurs that a church undertakes to drive two of the same family abreast. We hope in this case that brotherly love will

> It is worth repeating from the address there are about 300,000 French Canadian Roman Catholics in New England, 175,-000 of whom are in Massachusetts alone, and that many of them seem ready to receive the truth. There are believed to be some 400,000 more of

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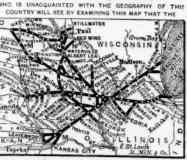
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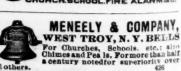
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